

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer east and central Wednesday and extreme east Wednesday night; windy east Wednesday; high Wednesday 80s east, around 90 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953

FIVE CENTS

AFL EXPELS LONGSHOREMEN



McCarthy And Bride-To-Be At Luncheon

Keeping a luncheon date Tuesday at the Carroll Arms near the Capitol, Miss Jean Kerr, 29, talks with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) to whom she will be married at St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington on Sept. 29. Miss Kerr was formerly a research aid to the 43-year-old Red-hunting senator. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

—Moscow Slugs At Republic Reds— New Russian Purge Hints Of Fresh Kremlin Struggle

Georgian Premier Dismissed; Former Deputy Takes Reins

LONDON (AP) — A new purge, the third within 18 months, hit the Soviet republic of Georgia Tuesday. The two top men were fired in a shakeup possibly mirroring a fresh struggle in the Kremlin for political control of that homeland of Joseph Stalin and Lavrenty Beria.

A broadcast from Tbilisi (Tiflis), the capital, gave the details.

Premier Valerian Bakradze, who had headed the government since last April, was dismissed in disgrace and G. D. Javakhishvili, a former deputy premier, was named in his place.

Secretary Mirtskhulava of the central committee of the Georgian Communist Party was simultaneously dismissed and replaced by a man named Mamaladze, presumably a former justice minister of the republic.

The broadcast stated the meeting "noted that the Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Georgia and the Council of Ministers of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic have not achieved the fulfillment of the decree of the July plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and declared the work of the Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Georgia and the Council of Ministers of the Georgian S.S.R. was unsatisfactory."

Too Easy
The July plenary of the Soviet Party's Central Committee approved the ouster of Beria as interior minister and his expulsion from the party and referred his case to the Soviet Supreme Court.

Apparently the Kremlin leaders felt the Georgian Communists were being too easy on Beria's henchmen still in power. The removal of Bakradze and Mirtskhulava could be just a delayed-action cleanup of Beria men in top Georgian posts.

But a secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union from Moscow, N. M. Shatalin, presided at the purge session. His announced presence makes it obvious that he is the man who brought the orders from the Kremlin.

Shatalin is one of the three secretaries of the Central Committee in Moscow subordinate to the newly elected first secretary, Nikita Khrushchev. Presumably he gets his instructions from Khrushchev.

This suggests the two men now running the party and government in Georgia may be Khrushchev men.

Autumn Arrives With 'Harvest Moon,' No Rain

Autumn's official arrival in Nebraska was timed at 2:07 a.m. Wednesday, in the light of a "Harvest Moon."

The moon was at its fullest at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday.

And Wednesday, like the days immediately preceding it, was expected to be accompanied by fair skies and no rain.

It will be somewhat warmer, the weather bureau said, with high temperatures of 85 to 90 in the east and 90 to 95 in the west for the first day of Autumn.

The change of seasons brings no change in the pattern of drought which has dealt a succession of hard blows to Nebraska's crops.

Fairmont Kiddie Show!
Every Saturday 10 a.m., Stuart Theater. Admission—top 1/2 of 5 qt. or 2-1/2 gal. Fairmont milk cartons.—Adv.

Disturbing Television Now Illegal

Interfering Appliances
Must Be Repaired

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The City Council has placed an ordinance on its books to stop the operation of appliances, machines or other devices which interfere with television reception in an individual's home.

According to Deputy City Attorney Jack Pace, the ordinance covers such things as electric mixers, saws, vacuum sweepers, shavers and other household appliances which cause interference on television screens.

Under the new law, such appliances could not be operated until repaired so they would not interfere with television frequencies.

Roscoe Benton, city electrical inspector, stated that his office has many calls from persons receiving interference on their TV sets. His department, said Benton, determines from the type of interference on the screen what is causing the interference.

After the interfering mechanism has been determined, said Benton, equipment from Consumers Public Power District is brought into the vicinity to determine the area from which the interference comes. After that, said Benton, it is a matter of house to house canvassing to determine the exact location of the interference.

Individuals, when told of the trouble their appliance or machine is causing, said Benton, have been very co-operative in remedying the difficulty.

Any appliance, motor or automobile, said Benton, can be repaired at a very nominal cost to stop its interference. Such electrical devices, he explained, send out high frequency waves which generally do not bother radio reception but play havoc with high frequency television waves.

According to Benton, the new city ordinance was drafted from a code of laws established by the Federal Communications Commission.

Doctors, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors or any one else licensed to practice medicine may operate any machines necessary to give their patients treatment provided all reasonable methods of preventing interference with television reception have been applied.



CYNTHIA PFEL

Student, 19, Confesses Slaying

... Sweetheart Killed

UPPER SANDUSKY, O. (P) — A slender, 19-year-old college sophomore who planned to be a minister Tuesday confessed strangling to death and stabbing his college sweetheart.

Sheriff Dean McAllister said.

Roy Roger Schinagle Jr. of Mayfield Heights near Cleveland, whom his high school teachers described as a "nice boy," confessed the brutal slaying of pretty, 19-year-old Miss Cynthia Pfeil of White Plains, N. Y.

Her mutilated body was found last Friday in a lonely woods near this central Ohio town. Clad only in red slippers and a flannel nightgown, the body bore signs of a beating and her face was pierced beyond recognition by more than 20 stab wounds.

The dark-haired victim, who met Schinagle last year while both were freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, was pregnant and had been criminally attacked, an autopsy revealed.

Nine Pages

Schinagle, who just turned 19, sobbed out a confession that covered nine typewritten pages a few hours after he was arrested on the college campus, some 40 miles south of Upper Sandusky.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeil of White Plains, said she left home Aug. 24. They said they did not know whether she planned to visit a brother in Columbus, O., or re-enter Ohio Wesleyan.

The parents heard from their daughter only once—a letter postmarked the next day from New York City.

Schinagle told Police Capt. Justin Cornelly of Marion the girl had come to his home to see him. Officers said Schinagle did not remember the exact date of her arrival in Mayfield Heights.

Schinagle said he then went to Delaware to enroll at college. A few days later, Miss Pfeil came to Delaware to be near him.

Account Sketchy
Schinagle's account of the murder and the incidents that preceded it was sketchy and he often experienced difficulty remembering what happened last Thursday, the day of the murder.

He told Capt. Cornelly the couple argued after she told him another man had "annoyed" her. During the argument, Schinagle related, the girl swung at him. After that, the youth said, he lost his head and strangled her, and put her in the back seat of his car and started driving. He said he could remember nothing after that.



Three Persons Injured Near Pickrell

Three persons were hospitalized Tuesday night when the car (right, above), driven by Norman Parde, 18, of Adams was in collision with the one at left, driven by Frank Cox of Rockford about 7 p.m. Taken to a

Waterfront Scandals Result In Ouster; White House Disputes Durkin's Charge

Hagerty Says Ike Made No Decision On T-H Changes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Martin Durkin, former secretary of labor, Tuesday accused President Eisenhower of breaking his word on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law, and the White House promptly denied the charge.

Durkin told the AFL convention here the President promised him last month to support a set of proposed amendments to the labor relations law but then said three weeks later he couldn't go along with them.

In Washington James Hagerty, the White House press secretary, said that upon checking he found Eisenhower had made no decision "on any suggestions or detailed recommendations for any changes in the Taft-Hartley Law."

Advised of Hagerty's statement, the first White House comment on the subject since Durkin resigned earlier this month, Durkin said, "My speech contained the facts."

AFL President George Meany said he believed Durkin was telling the truth.

"I think Durkin made a very factual description," Meany told a reporter. "I've known Durkin for 30 years and I don't believe he would distort the facts. I believe what he said is true."

"As a matter of principle," Durkin told delegates, he then resigned from Eisenhower's cabinet, even though he still regards Eisenhower with the "warmest personal feelings of friendship."

Durkin said the administration slashed Labor Department funds to a point where workers "are getting the least benefit from the proper operation of the federal government."

"They never have received the full benefits of having a department," Durkin said. From now on, they are to get even less."

Tells of Agreement

Durkin said Eisenhower agreed with him personally at a New York City conference in August that 19 amendments proposed by Durkin to the T-H law were proper and would be sponsored by the administration.

However, on Sept. 10, after the death of Sen. Taft (R-O), main author of the six-year-old T-H law, Durkin again met with Eisenhower at the White House.

"He informed me he had changed his position since the New York meeting and that he could no longer go ahead with the 19 amendments," Durkin said.

The convention hall was a quiet except for Durkin's voice, with delegates listening intently. They interrupted him with a burst of applause only once, when Durkin said he quit because as a union man he was schooled in keeping agreements.

Reduction Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission said Tuesday night the Eisenhower administration expects to drop an estimated 100,000 workers from the federal payroll by next June 30. This would make a total reduction of about 188,000 since the Republicans took office last Jan. 20.

Young emphasized, however, that more than half of the forthcoming reductions will be written off in normal turnover procedures—not by filling vacancies, retirements and other types of separation that occur regularly.



Out Go The Longshoremen

Joseph P. Ryan (just behind man in left foreground with hat), president of International Longshoremen's union, and his delegation to the

American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis leave the meeting hall Tuesday after the AFL voted to oust the longshoremen. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Study Of States Planned For Fighting Bicameral

The announcement Tuesday that the bi-partisan committee of Republicans and Democrats have sent to the Nebraska legislative assembly a study of the merits of a two-house legislative system to a partisan two-house Legislature brought Dr. John P. Senning, retired head of the University department of Political Science, to the defense of the present Unicameral form.

"I expect to take an active part against a return to a two-house Legislature in event the petitioners are successful in bringing about a referendum," Senning said.

Senning, a member of the original group which in 1934 advocated the present unicameral system and remained on in 1935 as advisor to the legislative house committee in charge of redrafting the state under the new form, said he would begin a comparative study of other states, employing both the population and area principles of representation which are included in the proposed Nebraska bicameral plan.

"Such a combination usually turns out to be a devastating device to create conflict between urban and rural interests," Senning commented, adding that the Nebraska move will "finally result."

Geneva Farmer Hurt
In Highway 81 Smash

GENEVA, Neb. (P) — Clarence Madison, 60, Geneva farmer, was injured critically Tuesday when a semi-trailer truck hit his tractor on U.S. Highway 81, about 2 1/2 miles west of here.

Deputy Sheriff Marvin H. Asseln said the truck loaded with salt hit the rear of a hayrack, loaded with lumber, which Madison was towing with the tractor.

Madison suffered mangled legs and possible internal injuries. He was taken to a Geneva hospital.

The driver of the truck, Roy Hale of Lincoln, escaped with bruised elbow. The semi-truck was owned by Marion Danner of Lincoln.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday night; warmer east and central Wednesday and extreme east Wednesday night; windy east Wednesday; high Wednesday 80s east, around 90 west.

Normal Sept. precipitation, 2.80 inches. Total 1953 precipitation to date, 14.41 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 74 41 Imperial 82 41
Lincoln airport 77 39 Sidney 86 45
Omaha 74 41 Scottsbluff 84 42
Grand Island 77 40 Chadron 84 42
Lexington 79 47 Norfolk 76 39
North Platte 74 43

Temperatures Elsewhere

Chicago 68 42
Cincinnati 68 40
Cleveland 61 43
Indianapolis 67 39
Milwaukee 64 41
St. Louis 65 40
St. Paul 68 37
Sioux City 72 42

Williston 75 41
Atlanta 75 52
Boston 67 54
Denver 68 53
New York 67 55
Phoenix 101 70
San Francisco 76 55
Seattle 63 57
Winnipeg 64 52

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Now, three shirts laundered free if we miss a button. 2-6755—Adv.

Personal Appeal

Of Joseph Ryan

Brushed Aside

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The AFL Tuesday expelled its longshoremen's union for harboring "gangsters, racketeers and thugs."

The AFL convention voted to oust the 60,000-member International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) despite a personal appeal on the convention floor from 69-year-old ILA president Joseph P. Ryan.

The union has been accused by crime investigators of being infiltrated with criminal elements on the New York and New Jersey waterfronts.

The resolution ousting the ILA said: "The ILA has permitted gangsters, racketeers and thugs to fasten themselves to the body of its organization, infecting it with corruption and destroying its integrity, its effectiveness and its trade union character."

22,362 TO 765 VOTE

The vote for expulsion was 72,362 to 765.

The ILA delegates walked out together after Meany reported the resolution had been adopted and the charter had been revoked.

When Ryan was asked by newsmen what he would do now, his only comment was: "I will call the board together for the purpose of calling a convention and let the membership decide what to do."

The delegates, with the exception of Ryan, were antagonistic toward newsmen. They pulled and pushed Ryan along as he talked to reporters on the way out.

The convention resolution said a new AFL union will be established under a five-man trusteeship to try to take over all ILA members wanting to remain in the AFL, as well as take over collective bargaining rights and welfare funds now held by the ILA.

8-Month Wait

The resolution said for eight months the ILA has failed to take steps demanded by the AFL for a cleanup.

About 40 per cent of the ILA's membership is in the New York-New Jersey area, where crime investigators have turned up evidence of corruption.

Ryan, himself under indictment on charges of larceny of ILA funds, made an unavailing, last-minute appeal to the convention seeking to avoid expulsion.

Ryan claimed various investigations of his union by congressional committees and the New York State Crime Commission had failed to turn up any real evidence involving the union.

Three Teenagers

Linked To NWU

Office Breakin

Lincoln teenagers were connected with two separate thefts Tuesday. Three boys, two 13, the other 15, will report to juvenile authorities for their alleged part in the break-in at the Nebraska Wesleyan University athletic department office.

Entrance to the office was gained by prying the lock off of the door. Several boxes of candy and gum were taken.

And an 11-year-old Lincoln youth admitted to Lincoln Police Tuesday a part in the theft of two watches from Mildred Steward at 6320 Benton early Tuesday morning. The boy will report to Lincoln Police Wednesday morning.

Special Session On Taxes

A Must-Terry Carpenter

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (P) — State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said Tuesday that he believes a special session of the Legislature should be called at once to do something about straightening out the state's tax difficulties.

The senator's statement came in answer to a query about his reaction to a proposal of a bi-partisan committee of Republicans and Democrats in endorsing the idea of a two-house legislative system for Nebraska.

"The GOP leadership is responsible for the mess we're in," the outspoken Scottsbluff senator said, "and if they'd stop 'endorsing' and get down to doing something about the tax situation, the state would be better served."

There is only one answer to the present tax situation, he said, and that is to call a special session in order that a special election can be held to let the people decide what they want to do.

"And unless it is called right away," Carpenter emphasized, "before the first of the year,

Today's Chuckle

Sign in western bar: We don't

have TV but we do have a fight

every night.

Monopoly Charge Is Tossed Out

34-Month Trial Of Bankers Is Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—Government anti-trust charges against 17 of the nation's biggest investment bankers were thrown out of court Tuesday after a marathon trial of 34 months.

At stake was the whole multi-billion dollar system of marketing American securities, which are the life blood of expansion for the nation's industries.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina found no merit in more than five million words of government testimony that the 17 firms monopolized the securities business to fix prices and insure profits.

The defendants spent in the neighborhood of \$7,500,000 on the case, the government between \$1,500,000 and \$3 million. It was one of the longest court trials here in years, if not the longest. Frequent recesses were necessary. Once Medina and 51 lawyers and court attaches quit cold for a day to take in a Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game and get their minds off the pinwheel of complicated issues.

"It really is 1,500 trials in one trial," remarked Medina in a moment of quiet desperation as he watched the evidence pile into a mountain of 108,646 pages.

There was only one major witness, despite the length of the trial. Most of the argument revolved around documents from the files of the defendant companies.

"There is nothing in the history of American jurisprudence to compare with it," Medina said of the trial.

Objections To Zoning Voiced Again

Various individuals, groups and organizations have appeared before the City Council for the second time to voice objections to the proposed new zoning ordinance.

Two of the strongest objections were against the non-conforming use regulations and sign restrictions in the new ordinance. Harry Wentz appeared as chairman of a committee representing Lincoln petroleum dealers who objected to both the sign requirements and non-conforming provisions. There are 200 service stations and 25 bulk oil companies in the city, said Wentz, that will be effected by this new ordinance.

The size and setback requirements on signs in certain areas, he said, will practically put some service stations out of business. Lincoln's city planning engineer Paul Watt explained, however, that no non-conforming uses or structures except billboards must be removed within the two-year period.

Attorney Max Kier told the Council that sign setback and size requirements would practically prohibit the outdoor advertising business.

A host of objections to such things as setbacks, parking requirements, multiple family unit zones and other matters were presented by Attorney Chauncey Barney on behalf of Lincoln builders, realtors and loan companies.

Parcel Post Hike Starts On Oct. 1

Parcel post rate increases requested by the Post Office Department and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission will go into effect Oct. 1.

Cost of sending fourth-class parcels in the first or second zone (up to 150 miles) will go from 17 to 23 cents for the first pound, with proportionate increases in rates for each additional pound.

First-pound rates for packages going to the sixth zone (1,000 to 1,400 miles) will be raised from 23 cents to 28 cents.

Along with the rate increases, the ICC approved elimination of surcharges now assessed on packages too large or too fragile to be transported in mailbags.

Gerald D. Jones, superintendent of mails at the Lincoln Post Office, said the increases will help to bring revenue from fourth-class mail up to the expense of handling it.

However, the increase probably will not be sufficient to balance revenues and expenses, Jones said. Another rate increase is pending before the ICC.

Joseph R. Koza, Druggist, Dies

Joseph R. Koza, 77, 729 So. 13th, a resident of Lincoln since 1920, died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mr. Koza had been a pharmacist at Fenton Drug and Schuchmann Drug.

Surviving are his wife, August L.; four sons, Milo and Robert, both of Omaha, Emil of Los Angeles and Lumir, in the Marshall Islands; a brother, G. A. Koza, of Clarkson, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Jirovec of Schuyler.

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NU Band Day List Is Told

Sixth-five Nebraska high school bands have been invited to participate in colorful Band Day at the Nebraska-Miami Football Game Oct. 17 in Lincoln. Donald Lentz, conductor of the University ROTC Band, announced Wednesday.

Bands expected to participate are:

Ainsworth	Litchfield
Allamore	Milford
Bassett	Nelson
Benkelman	Norfolk
Beatrice	Scammon Grove
Beaver Crossing	North Platte
Blair	Oakland
Burwell	Overton
Callaway	Shelton
Cambridge	Ogallala
Campbell	Plattsmouth
Clarks	Red Cloud
Cozad	Omaha
Crescent	Seward
Curtis	Stamford
Columbus	St. Paul
David City	St. Mary's-Grand Island
Deuel Co.-Chappell	Island
Dorchester	Superior
Exeter	Tecumseh
Easton	Tekamah
Fairbury	Valmeyer
Fidelity City	Waverly
Friend	Waukegan
Fullerton	Wesley
Gibson	Westside Community
Hastings	Wood River
Hebron	York
Holdrege	York
Hooper	Palmer
Kearney	Trenton
Lincoln	

E. W. Becker, 69, Dies; Rites Friday

Edgar Walter Becker, 69, 519 No. 24th, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He had been hospitalized since Sept. 7.

Born in Milford, Mr. Becker had lived in Lincoln 41 years. He was a retired department manager for the Rudge & Guenzel Company.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; a daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Hansen, Nehawka; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harry Laipply of Fairbury, and two brothers, Wilson J. of Hastings and Clayton D. of Milford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Arthur C. Crisp officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Taxes Ordered

Inheritance taxes have been ordered by the Lancaster County Court as follows:

On the \$54,484 estate of Lloyd L. Dickman, who died March 27, 1953, \$418.31 in taxes.

On the \$25,192 estate of James J. Jack, who died April 15, 1952, \$129.36 in taxes.

Strauss Brothers Offered Option On School Site

An offer to Strauss Brothers for the acquisition of an elementary school site in the newly-platted Eastridge addition east of Piedmont was made Tuesday by the Lincoln Board of Education.

Proposed was a dollar-a-year option on an 8.5-acre tract with the school district reimbursing Strauss for its share of paving and utilities costs, estimated at \$3,500-\$4,000.

After 155 homes are built and occupied in Eastridge, the school board would "immediately" exercise one of three options:

1. Start to build an elementary school on the site, or—
2. Pay \$10,000 for the tract to Strauss, or—
3. Reconvey the property "free and clear" to Strauss.

Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins pointed out that if 150 homes are built in the addition, there would be no school (nearby schools are at capacity) where the children can go.

Another real estate problem presented by the Board's Attorney Willis Hecht was a proposed acquisition of additional land for the Southeast High School site from the Charles Ritchey at 2941 So. 40th.

The board, after being advised the cost might run to \$8,500, decided to have another estimate by Architect Ellery Davis, Jr., on the cost of re-locating the proposed football-track field site.

In other action, the board:

1. Instructed its attorney to re-open the claim of Olson Construction Company for some \$11,000 against the district's risk insurance carrier, that damage on June 28, 1952 to new construction at Holmes School was allegedly caused by lightning rather than by water pressure and earth cave-in.

2. Adopted policy of using retired teachers as needed for substitute teachers for a period not to exceed 90 days as allowed under a new state law.

3. Approved the following teacher elections:

Mrs. Anne Doyle, kindergarten assistant.
Mrs. Elsie Matthews, elementary grades.
Mrs. Shirley G. Moore, kindergarten assistant.
Mrs. Alice True, kindergarten assistant.
Kenneth H. Yngst, social studies, part-time teacher.

News Around The Globe

'Intruding Discarded'—McKay

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said Tuesday night the Eisenhower administration has discarded what he termed the "old philosophy" of the federal government "intruding into the fibre of local government and the local community."

McKay made the statement in explaining why the government withdrew opposition to private development of the controversial Hells Canyon dam site in Idaho.

"Our action . . . is strictly in harmony with the national policy that if a local group has the means and the know-how to do the job, the federal government willingly will step aside as long as the public interest is served," McKay said.

Vets Escape Death Study Launched

MILES CITY, Mont. (INS)—Twenty-one Boston-bound veterans of the Korean War and plane crew members escaped injury Tuesday when a non-scheduled airliner crashed and burned in a field near Miles City.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reports the Caribbean-American airlines (of Burbank, Calif.) C-46 circled the airport and Pilot J. Dillon radioed he was having engine trouble. A few minutes later he belly-landed the craft a half-mile from the airport.

The veterans, who boarded the plane shortly after docking at Seattle, scrambled out of the ship along with the crew, but most of their baggage was lost when the abandoned ship caught fire.

2 Die In Icebox

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP)—Two children and a little dog were found smothered to death in an abandoned ice box Tuesday.

The bodies of Susan Hinchcliff and he playmate, John Frank Moran, both 4 years old, were found with the dog between them.

The old ice box had been stored in the garage at Susan's home. Police said it appeared the children and the puppy crawled into the box at play and the door slammed shut, trapping them.

Reins Demanded

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wednesday) (AP)—Danish Socialists triumphed in yesterday's election and today demanded back the reins of power they lost to a Conservative-Agrarian coalition three years ago.

In the nation's first election for a one-chamber parliament, the Socialists gained three additional seats for a total of 74 in the new 179-seat House. The present coalition won 72.

Adlai To Have Lunch With President Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson will have lunch with President Eisenhower at the White House Oct. 1.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate will report to the President on his recently concluded around-the-world trip.

U.S. Blasts Trial Of Clergymen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denounced the treason trials of Roman Catholic clergymen in Communist Poland Tuesday as a "mockery of justice under the guise of a trial."

A department statement said the jail sentences meted out to Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek and three priests is reminiscent of the religious persecution which existed in Stalin's day.

"World public opinion will recognize this performance for what it is—and will condemn this attempt to accomplish the ends of the Communist regime in attacking and trying to discredit organized religion," the statement said.

The Bishop and his three diocesan assistants were convicted of allegedly plotting with former American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane and U.S. Embassy aids against the Polish Communist regime.

Bishop Kaczmarek was given a 12 year sentence by the Communist court Tuesday at the end of a trial in which all the defendants said they confessed to the charges against them.

Sister Waleria Niklewaska, a nun similarly accused by Poland's Communist government, received a five-year sentence that was immediately suspended. She was released.

All had pleaded guilty.

The court sentenced the Rev. Jan Dailiewicz, former treasurer of the Kielce Curia, to 10 years; the Rev. Josef Dabrowski, former chaplain to the Bishop, to 9 years; and the Rev. Wladyslaw Wladak, a former official of the Kielce Seminary, to 6 years.

Searle Heads Group Buying Station KIOA

Ex-Omahian Don Searle of Denver heads a group negotiating purchase of radio station KIOA, Des Moines, for a sum reported to be \$150,000.

Searle is general manager and minority owner of KGO at Denver and controls KMMJ at Grand Island and a Colby, Kan., station. He came to Omaha in 1937 as general manager of stations KOIL, KFAB and KFOP (Lincoln) for the Central States Broadcasting System. He left Omaha in 1943 to become manager of station KGO in San Francisco, Calif.

Crosby To Call New Health Board Soon

Gov. Robert Crosby plans to call an organizational meeting of the newly appointed state board of health early in October. The board will elect its own chairman.


One of the early duties of the board will be to select a state director of health and determine his salary. Dr. E. A. Rogers is acting director while retaining his position of head of the local health services division, which supplemented by federal grants of funds pay a larger salary than the state has authorized for the director.

Judy Clover, 8, Will Go To Omaha For Skin Grafts

Judy Ann Clover, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Belva Clover of 3505 Lewis, will be taken to the University Hospital in Omaha Thursday to enable doctors to begin a series of skin grafts.

Judy was seriously burned a month ago when matches she was playing with set fire to her dress. Skin grafting will be necessary on chest, back, under her arms, arms, and left leg.

According to Mrs. Clover, Judy has been pronounced out of danger by her physicians.



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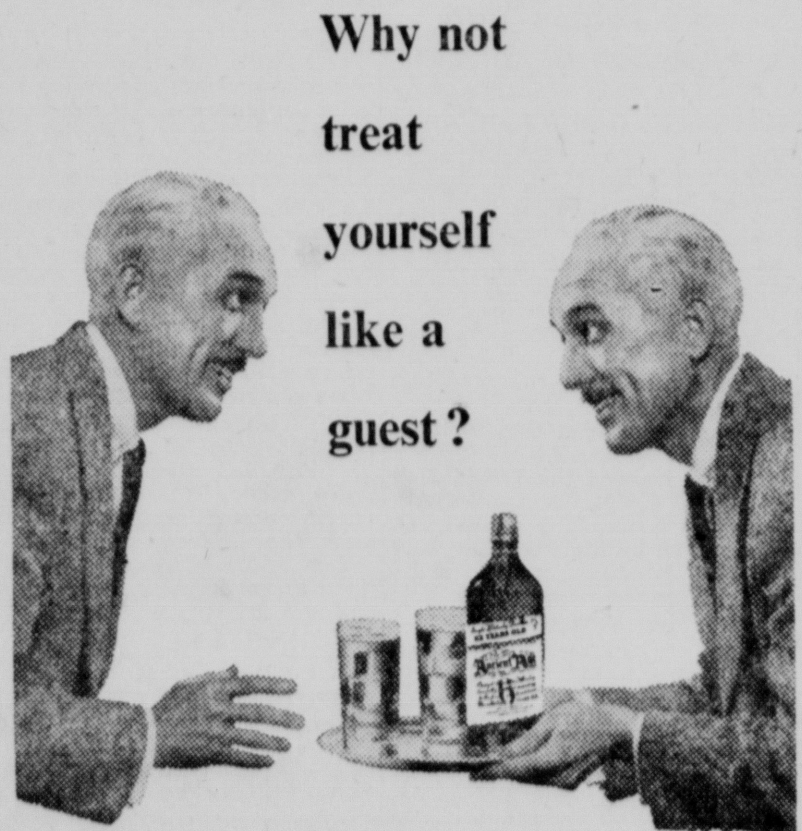
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Crosby Says Ike Still Popular In State

Gov. Robert Crosby said Tuesday in a radio interview that he doubted whether the "personal popularity of President Eisenhower has suffered much" in Nebraska as the result of declining farm prices.

"I feel that if an election were to be held today, farmers would vote overwhelmingly in favor of President Eisenhower," the Governor continued. "They're not indifferent to the price situation with cattle prices half of what they were a year ago, but they're not panicky—they're not running away from the Republican party."

Gov. Crosby was a member of a panel on the Mutual Broadcasting System program "Facts Forum," originating from KOLN. Other panel members were newsmen James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, and Hugh Fogarty, assistant managing editor of the Omaha World Herald.

Fogarty asked the Governor how Nebraskans feel about Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

"Our farm people haven't passed judgment on Secretary Benson yet," Gov. Crosby replied.

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"Many Nebraska farm people liked what he said about getting control of the farm program back to the people. A good many don't want to abandon price supports though."

The governor, who explained that, to a certain extent, he considered the New and Fair Deal farm programs socialistic, said the nation needs a farm program that would avoid surpluses and one that "would reach to the roots of the support prices problem."

Crosby stated that the farmer was in a peculiar position as far as his inability to control the marketing of the product he has to sell. "The farmer feels he is entitled to some help when he is having a difficult time. The city dweller's welfare depends upon a healthy farm economy," the governor added.

The governor was asked if he felt GOP State Chairman Dave Martin of Kearney, quoted in Chicago as saying Nebraska farmers were indifferent to the Eisenhower farm program, had his finger on the pulse of the farmers of this state.

Not Clear

Crosby answered by saying he was not certain Martin had been correctly quoted. The governor said it was not clear how Martin had used the word "indifferent."

Lawrence asked the Governor if Benson's talk about expanding agricultural markets in world trade was inconsistent with the

"high tariff undertones in Congress."

Crosby stated that he agreed with Benson that a solution to farm problems here may lie in getting the farmer's products into world trade and into portions of the world that are starving.

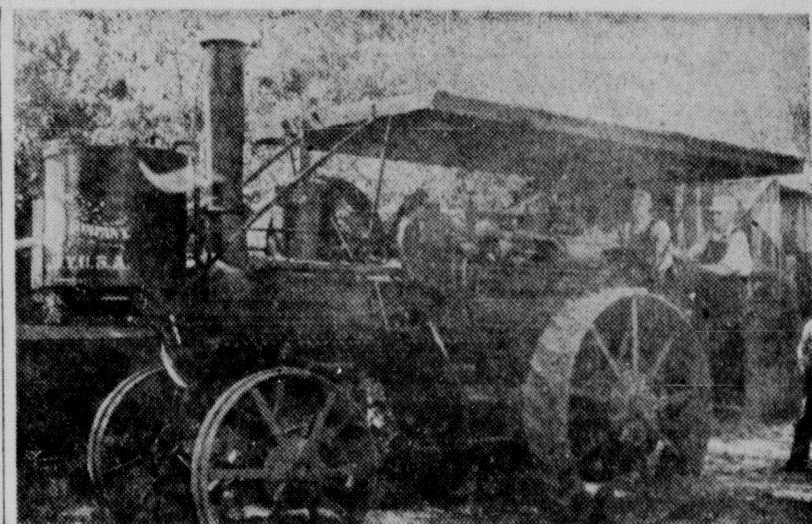
"There is no inconsistency as Congress has not yet re-established high tariffs," the governor added.

On the subject of McCarthyism, Crosby said, "Most Nebraskans feel that the work of McCarthy may have been brusque and hard, but it was something rather healthy—in getting to the heart of a problem that is hard to uncover."

Lawrence queried the governor on whether or not he felt Sen. McCarthy's methods constituted an infringement of due rights and processes guaranteed by the Constitution.

"There has been no infringement that has not been corrected," Crosby answered, but added that it would be "more appropriate" if the accuser were present at Congressional inquiries at the same time the witness was present.

Mr. Lawrence specifically suggested that anyone called before McCarthy's committee should be represented by a lawyer of his own choosing, should know his accuser, have a right to face him, and, if he desired, to cross-examine him. The governor replied that a Congressional investigation was not a court proceeding.



Corn Shelling—1900 Style

Farmers from miles around gathered at the William Burgess farm southwest of Lincoln to watch Burgess (left) shelling corn with power from an

antique steam engine. With Burgess at the controls is Charlie Busboom who farms about one-half mile west of Emerald. (Star Staff Photo.)

Steam Engine From Yesteryear Powers Modern Corn Sheller

William Burgess, who lives on a farm about seven miles southwest of Lincoln, returned for an afternoon to the days of the early 1900s.

He did so to the wonderment of many of the younger farmers living near him and the delight of many of his contemporaries. The younger man came to see what many of them had never seen before while the older men

just wanted another look at the old fashioned steam engine in prominent use about 50 years ago for shelling corn and other chores.

Burgess said he tinkered with the lumbering engine all morning to have it running in top shape for the afternoon corn shelling. The 16 horsepower engine was hooked with a belt to the more modern sheller.

AT MILLER'S

On the "Miller Manor" program this week, the WOMAN-OF-THE-WEEK is a prominent Lincoln clubwoman. See her interview on KFOR-TV, Channel 10 from 8 to 8:30 P.M., Sept. 23.



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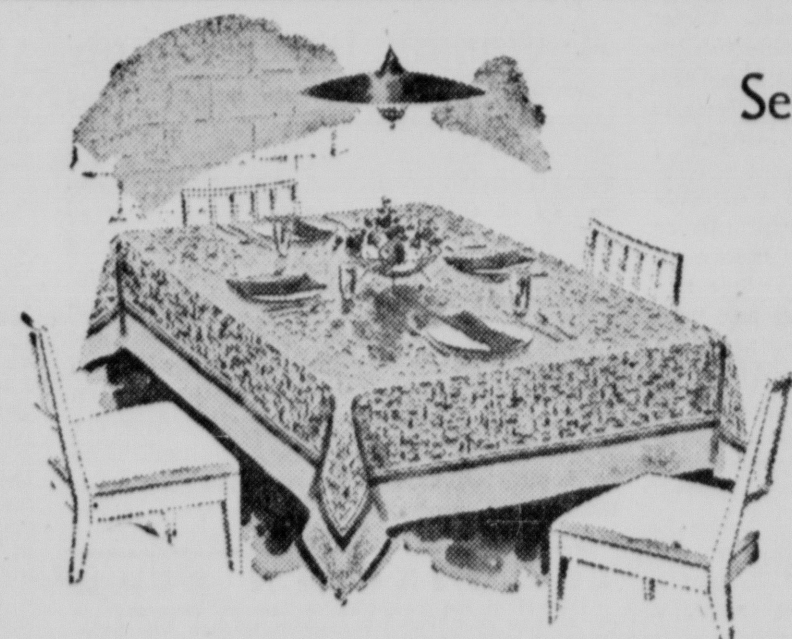
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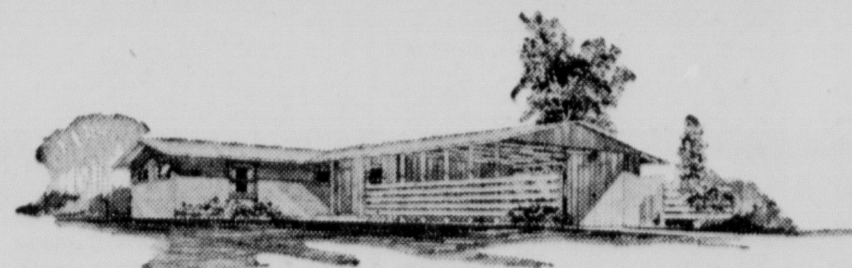
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Making It A Million

One of the most thought-provoking surveys of recent years comes from state-federal crop statistician A. E. Anderson in computing Nebraska's 1953 agricultural outlook as of the opening day of September.

In skeletonized form, Mr. Anderson, as competent a source as there is in the state, sizes it up this way: "Most of the Nebraska corn north of the Platte River in the eastern area of the state is fair to good. . . . Central Nebraska has about as good a crop as last year. . . . South of the Platte, corn is very poor with many barren stalks and poorly filled ears. . . . The Panhandle and north central areas probably have record crops. . . . Because of favorable moisture conditions, together with irrigation, the Panhandle will probably have the highest average yield of any district in Nebraska. . . . In southwestern and south central districts, dry land fields are poorest, but irrigated corn is good and will bring up the average."

Then Mr. Anderson offers this comment, to which particular attention should be directed: "Nebraska has considerably over half a

million acres of irrigated corn, practically all of which will yield well."

What a wonderful stabilizing contribution could come to Nebraska in 1954 by doubling these irrigated acres of corn. This state has enjoyed the longest unbroken cycle of favorable moisture conditions in its history—starting early in the 'forties and continuing through until 1952, except for isolated areas. The result was gratifying to all out on the farms and in the towns and cities. It did, however, obscure the importance of an expanding irrigation program in this state where it can be said that season after season additional water for the fields is vital to peak production.

Out over Nebraska today, we are told, there is a renewed interest in irrigation. Farmers are sinking wells and are arranging for the equipment to irrigate their fields. No single step of progress in 12 short months could exceed an expansion of irrigation facilities by doubling the number of acres which now have it.

In Nebraska that is the very best crop insurance.

Back To The Old Two-House

The group of distinguished Republican and Democratic leaders who have been devoting their energies to Nebraska's unicameral legislative system should be given credit for forthrightness.

No half-way measures for them. They would toss the unicameral legislature overboard, bag and baggage, and replace it with the old partisan two-house legislature of earlier years in this state. That draws the issue squarely. It eliminates confusion and pretense. It provides the voters with a real choice. It is an honest statement of the real, full objectives of a political leadership occupying prominent standing within the ranks of the two major parties, a leadership largely opposed to the Nebraska unicameral in the beginning and unreconciled to it through the years.

Initiative petitions have been prepared for circulation calling for a vote at the next general election, which means that Nebraska voters will express themselves in November of 1954. Chief provisions of the proposal to restore the two-house legislature call for a House of Representatives of not fewer than 80 members nor more than 100. "This feature will give the more heavily populated areas more representation than they now have under the present system," the committee's statement said. The Senate is to be composed of not fewer than 30 nor more than 40 members with equal representation from each congressional district. "Within the congressional district, however," the committee

adds in its statement, "the senatorial district shall be divided on a geographical area basis rather than on population, which will give the rural areas more representation proportionately than they now have. Members of the House of Representatives would be elected for two-year terms; members of the Senate, for four years, with the senatorial terms staggered so as to provide continuity.

Obviously the plan for choosing members for the two-house legislature seeks to offer crumbs to the urban centers of population and to the rural areas. There is a provision for legislative pay on the basis of \$20 per day for each day the Legislature is in actual attendance for a maximum of 75 legislative days. "This would not limit the length of the session but would encourage shorter sessions," the statement said. While a short session generally is a desirable objective, we are quite sure that the people of Nebraska are unwilling to shorten a legislative session at the cost of hasty, precipitate consideration of legislation.

And it was in the rush of those closing days when the conference committees busied themselves with controversial bills that the worst abuses took place. Then it was not an uncommon experience in the eleventh-hour rush to get away that bills were rewritten almost entirely and pushed through with a whoop.

This proposal should add spice to the next campaign.

Atomic Cannon

Russia's propaganda mill started turning at high speed again on news that the United States is shipping several atomic cannons to Europe. The crime is that the presence of such dread weapons will cause the Reds to hesitate in their campaign of European aggression.

In the case of atomic weapons, which are truly dangerous to civilization, there is no greater inherent harm in storing supplies of bombs in Moscow, or in the United States, than in housing some atomic cannon in Europe, since atomic warfare is too bleak to contemplate whatever geographical point marks its origin. The evil lies in human behavior in the possession of them. No firing orders went with the cannon nor ever will unless the Reds themselves dictate it. But if their presence strengthens the principle of restraint, the cause of peace has been advanced.

Forty Too Many

The former Sultan of Morocco is in a bad way. Now in exile in Corsica with only three of his nearly 40 wives and concubines, he mopes around his hotel quarters, lonesome for additional feminine companionship and loud in his demands that the French move him from his mountain retreat. It is too cold there, he complains. One is to assume that the sultan needs all his loves to keep him warm.

Some of the women are awaiting decision on their destination in the old Moroccan city of Rabat; some have gone home to their mamas. Which prompts a note of sympathy for the stricken ruler. Maybe 40 wives wouldn't be so bad—but imagine having 40 mothers-in-law!

A Woman Is A Woman

Madame Pandit, that lovely, gray-haired lady of India who now holds the highest international role ever to be assumed by a woman—that of president of the General Assembly of the United Nations—doesn't care for "this emphasis on women as women." And then she completely reverses herself and proves the age-old conviction—that a woman is a woman, and always will be. She was demonstrating the wrapping of the six-yard sari which she now prefers over the western clothes worn during school days. "These are so much more beautiful," she explained. "And so comfortable. One doesn't need to wear girdles and things."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Deportation Action On Gangsters Lags

WASHINGTON—T h o u g h Democratic Jim McGranery is ex-attorney general and Republican Herbert Brownell is attorney general, they remain good friends. And when Brownell had been in the Justice Department for six months, he invited McGranery, the man he succeeded to lunch.

Most of the top lawyers in the new Republican Justice Department were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGranery and said:

"Jim, this is our six-month birthday. Have you any advice for us?"

"No," replied McGranery, "I don't think I have any advice—even on your six-month birthday. But the period of gestation is nine months. And if you'll invite me back in another three months I'll tell you whether the baby has a father."

Eight months have now passed as of this week, so it's not quite time yet for ex-Attorney General McGranery to come back and pronounce judgment on the work of his old department. However, here is one phase he might start looking into.

While Brownell, on the whole, is operating one of the best departments in the Eisenhower administration, some of the corruption cleanups promised by the Republicans haven't been moving at anywhere near the pace promised.

One of the most important, the deportation of gangsters and underworld characters illegally residing in the United States, has been especially slow. Though McGranery listed 133 criminals and underworld leaders illegally in this country, only two have been deported in the eight months that have passed since January 20.

The Justice Department explains that 20 gangsters are almost ready to be deported; also, that it takes time to prepare the papers and hear various appeals. A considerable number of subversives have been added to McGranery's list, it is also stated.

Nevertheless, two criminals deported out of 133 in eight months seems like awfully slow work.

Note—The most important man to watch will be Frankie Costello and what happens to him. Costello has more political pull in both political parties than almost anyone else in New York City.

SEARCHING FOR LABOR SECRETARY

Ike and his scouts have contacted about everyone on the labor front looking for a good man to take Martin Durkin's place as secretary of labor.

Chief scout is Vice President Nixon, who used the opportunity to make a little political hay with certain labor people. Obviously you don't make enemies when you call up a labor leader or a congressman who's not been too enthusiastic a b o u t Nixon in the past and ask him

MARQUIS CHILDS

MacLean Case More Puzzling Than Beria's

WASHINGTON—Anything can happen in the times in which we live. No headline is too fantastic to gain at least momentary acceptance. The "escape" of Lavrenti Beria is a case in point.

Top intelligence authorities in Washington are extremely skeptical about the reports that Beria eluded his enemies in Soviet Russia and is now somewhere in this hemisphere. The latest report puts him in Mexico prepared to offer through a contact man his vast store of secrets in return for asylum in the United States.

The officials who should know about Beria's presence somewhere south of the border do not flatly say the report is untrue for precisely the reason that despite the far-flung resources of the central intelligence agency and the military intelligence services, it could be true. But they will be surprised and embarrassed if Beria is produced by a Senate committee. The guess—is it only that—is that he is still alive in a Moscow prison despite the reports that he was killed during an armed revolt in the Kremlin following Stalin's death.

A known fact which is at present giving intelligence agencies throughout the West much more concern is the disappearance of Mrs. Melinda MacLean and her three children. She is the American-born wife of Donald MacLean who disappeared more than two years ago in the company of Guy Burgess. MacLean was an erratic but trusted official of the British Foreign Office. Burgess had been dismissed following his eccentric behavior while serving in the British embassy in Washington. Both men left England on a channel boat for France and then vanished, the conjecture being that they went behind the Iron Curtain.

It is assumed that Mrs. MacLean has joined her husband. But coming just when it does, this second walkout is having serious repercussions. A long-standing complaint from the American side is that British security regulations are too lax. As proof, Klaus Fuchs worked at Britain's top secret atomic center until American authorities provided proof of his treachery. Bruno Pontecorvo, another top atomic physicist, walked out with his family and is presumably working for the Soviets in Russia.

These dramatic episodes understandably prejudiced American opinion against relaxation of

how he would like to be secretary of labor.

Among those contacted have been Ray Le Haney, able head of the Teamsters Union in Los Angeles, and Congressman Sam McConnell of Philadelphia. Le Haney is secretary-treasurer of the AFL union Label and Service Trades and a come-in labor rank. But he's too forthright a labor man to be accepted into the Eisenhower cabinet, and Nixon must have known it.

Congressman McConnell is a middle-of-the-road, fair-minded banker who would make an excellent secretary of labor, but whose exit from the House Labor Committee of which he is chairman would be a bad blow to labor.

If McConnell should leave Congress and the Labor Committee, he would be replaced by one of the most reactionary labor-baters in Congress, Ralph Gwinn of New York. Also on the House Committee are such anti-labor men as Wint Smith of Kansas and Clare Hoffman of Michigan, so Speaker Joe Martin has given the quiet word that it would be bad for McConnell to vacate the chairmanship.

It won't do labor much good, Martin figures, to draft a new Taft-Hartley Act, then have the new chairman of the Labor Committee pigeonhole it.

"NO POSITIVE LOYALTY"

A lot of State Department officials are being "allowed" to resign these days on the charge that they don't have enough "positive loyalty" to the new administration.

U. S. Ambassador to Russia Chip Bohlen is not among them. But following the arrest of Marshal Beria in Moscow, Bohlen was ordered back to Washington for consultation. The message from John Foster Dulles was so urgent that Bohlen took a tourist plane instead of sleeper ship, arrived in Washington exhausted and harassed.

To Bohlen's amazement, he had five minutes with Dulles, wasn't consulted on anything.

A few days later, at a cocktail party, Bohlen ran into Lord Salisbury, British delegate to the Big 3 Conference of Foreign Ministers.

"How did you like the communique we issued, Mr. Ambassador?" Lord Salisbury asked Bohlen.

"I liked it—all except the part on Russia," Bohlen replied.

"Well, why didn't you complain about it?" asked the British delegate.

"I was brought back for consultation," Bohlen said, "but no one consulted me."

A moment later, the somewhat frked ambassador was sought out by able, fast-thinking C. D. Jackson of the White House staff, also attending the reception.

"Tell me, Chip," Jackson asked, "Why do you think the Russians knocked off Beria?"

"I guess," replied the ambassador, "he didn't have enough positive loyalty to the new administration."

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laws that now forbid the exchange of atomic information with the British. In Congress they stirred a strong conviction that the present barriers must be maintained.

Yet policy-makers on both sides of the Atlantic are increasingly aware of how much this barrier of secrecy costs. The British will shortly conduct a new series of atomic tests on the Woomera Range in Australia. These will repeat to some extent steps already taken by the Atomic Energy Commission. And it is obvious that if Britain could avoid following the same costly road, there would be more money and material available for the defense of Western Europe.

Another and more serious aspect of the secrecy barrier is the fact that military planning in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization cannot be based on realistic knowledge of the kind and the number of atomic weapons available. A large empty space must be left in the tables of organization which means that European commanders cannot be sure whether too much or too little emphasis is being placed on ground forces and other conventional defenses.

ope had risen for changes in present restrictions. And then as proposals were being worked out which the White House would take up with Congressional leaders, Mrs. MacLean drops out of sight.

American intelligence authorities long experienced in the cloak-and-dagger-trade are inclined to be sympathetic with their opposite numbers in British intelligence. They point out that Mrs. MacLean was living in Switzerland. It is difficult particularly in a neutral country to keep a constant watch on an individual free to get into her own car and go anywhere she wants to.

Current conjectures are these. Mrs. MacLean was persuaded by a plausible Soviet agent that her husband was in the Soviet zone of Austria and he begged only for a brief visit with her and the children, the youngest of whom he had never seen. Once in the zone, she was, of course, seized. A second theory is much simpler—that in response to a direct and verifiable appeal from her husband, she elected to join him in exile. And the rest, short of some wholly unexpected upheaval, is almost certain to be the same sinister silence that has closed in around the others.

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Values Of A Liberal Education

Unity Of The Liberal Arts

By DR. WILLIAM K. PFEELE
Chairman, Department
of Germanic Languages
University of Nebraska
(Third of a series)



DR. PFEELE

The College of Liberal Arts is the core of university education has played a paramount role in the history of the mind of Western man. The magnificent record of its countless graduates testifies to the abiding value of this great institution of higher learning.

The term liberal arts designates such courses of instruction that lead to an academic degree as distinguished from technical, professional degrees. A College of Liberal Arts generally offers a choice of courses in the arts, natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. The term liberal arts originally comes from artes liberales which meant "the arts of freemen." It referred to a study of subjects suited to "free men."

In classical antiquity, education was given only to the free and to the aristocrats; for the unfree members of society no education existed—only vocational training of sorts. It happened that free men became slaves and then acted as instructors and "professors" for their conquerors as it was not uncommon in ancient Rome.

In the Middle Ages the term liberal studies was applied to seven branches of learning: the trivium of grammar, logic, and rhetoric, and the quadrivium of arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music. The study of the first three fields led to the bachelor of arts degree and the continuation of study in the last four disciplines to the degree of master of arts. These studies often were prerequisite to work in theology, medicine, and law. Since the time of the Renaissance

since the liberal arts laid the groundwork for the specialization in the various learned professions. The College of Liberal Arts developed, if at times slowly, a flexible curriculum to meet the demands of a changing society for leadership in human affairs.

Education, as distinguished

from training, represents the effort of society to make youth responsive to its ideals and modes of thought. In a society based on authoritarian principles a dogmatic way of imparting knowledge prevails. Here attitudes are fashioned by enforcing orders. However, in a democratic community which fundamentally believes in the ideal of the dignity of man, education promotes the development of individual thinking based on a sound mastery of factual information. A classical exposition of a totalitarian system of education is found in Plato's Republic, where learning and education are limited to the privileged and capable few. A democracy tends toward a universal education of all its members, and it is perhaps the unavoidable limitation to the qualified that gives cause to some opposition against the Liberal Arts College. When the idea grew that education should be directed toward individual development for social living, the liberal arts became objects of attacks by those who connected it in their minds with authority and dogmatism.

These fears were not always without foundation in certain nations and in some religious groups; but the Liberal Arts college in the United States, a serious student of the Liberal Arts will perceive "a mighty maze yet not without a plan." The humanistic ideal of the dignity of man and his destiny, which the studies of the liberal arts have helped him to recognize and to establish, will stay with him throughout his life. This is the ultimate objective of the College of Liberal Arts; this gives substance and unity to its work.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Meat Prices

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congressman Hope of Kansas and his committee are going to probe meat prices, and they should. Many people wonder about the lower prices of livestock; they don't show up at the meat counters. Prices there seem to be based solely on the higher prices of the live animals.

B. S. KECK

Federal Matching

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What the public fails to understand about the publicity given the names on assistance rolls, contrary to the federal statute, is the terms of speech employed therein. What did the federal statute demand? That "opening" of such rolls was forbidden. Now, "opening" is to reveal them, as everybody knows. But the Legislature passed a law that reveals them. The state therefore became a transgressor of the law and being a transgressor itself, its acts on the same subject are void. That, in short, is all there is to it. The state law is without power of enforcement.

But more than that, the Legislature in the passage of the act opening those rolls endangered federal matching. Long ago Kansas had to swallow her state constitution on the same subject. That constitution calls for the printing of names, amounts and for what service on every check issued against the county. Therefore the names of the old folks were published every month. But the federal government finally refused to continue matching. Kansas then had the counties quit publishing the names. Unless the federal statute has been changed, the facts stand as they are.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

No Pushing Him

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: According to Walter S. Steele, editor of the National Republic and one of the nation's best-informed experts on Communism, a noticeable change in the attitudes of the newspapers, editorially in the news columns, and in the articles of most editors became apparent during the last week of August concerning Sen. McCarthy's committee on un-American activities.

In fact, the sudden change of attitude of writers is so pronounced as to make one wonder what influence had previously been brought to bear that made them so drastic in their denunciation and misrepresentations in the past. A most favorable attitude is now being taken towards the committees, and the senator for once is getting the break he has all along deserved.

Strange as it may seem, the Jenner committee's recent report—and it is a sub-committee of the McCarthy committee—received an avalanche of favorable editorial comment, where as reports of similar character in the past have been denounced as wild imaginations.

Many newspapers had made of Sen. McCarthy a scoundrel, so in the minds of many he became the type out to set himself up as a Hitler. Many men and women in public life, including Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and her clique who had a desire to discredit and perhaps stop the McCarthy committee in its unmasking of New and Fair Deal traitors to our country before the 1954 elections, have played McCarthy up as a Hitler. But as J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI men, recently said, McCarthy is sincere, he is doing a good job, and he is a man who cannot be easily pushed around.

C. M. K.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



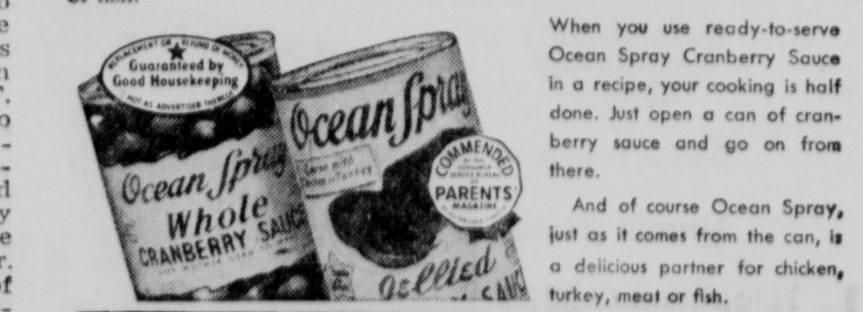
No. 1 in Series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes: Cranberry Apple Relish



Mrs. Leonard Urban of Fairmont, Minnesota, won a prize for this delicious Cranberry Apple Relish, so good with chicken, meat or fish. Keep a jar in the refrigerator (it keeps for weeks) or make several batches and freeze ahead. Watch this page every other Wednesday for other prize-winning cranberry recipes.

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH
1 apple (medium tart)
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bottled horseradish
1 pound can Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce

Core apple. Put through coarse blade of food chopper or finely dice. Mix with other ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator several hours for flavors to blend. Makes 1 pint relish. Delicious with chicken, any meat or fish.



When you use ready-to-serve Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce in a recipe, your cooking is half done. Just open a can of cranberry sauce and go on from there.

And of course Ocean Spray, just as it comes from the can, is a delicious partner for chicken, turkey, meat or fish.

Watch this page every other Wednesday for Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes!

Wurster Is New Base Commander

Col. Ervin Wurster, 35, of Logan, Utah, has assumed command of the Lincoln Air Force Base "much impressed with the activity under way."

Following his first tour of the base, Col. Wurster, formerly deputy director of personnel at March Air Force Base at River-



(Star Photo)
COL. WURSTER

side, Calif., stated the Lincoln facilities appear to be of the finest quality.

"I believe this will develop into a very fine base," said Col. Wurster.

The new commander arrived in Lincoln with his wife, Gloria, and three children, Nancy, 10, Douglas, 7, and Dana, 3. The family will live on the base.

Gradual Buildup
Col. Wurster stated that the base commander's job now consists of building up Air Base or housekeeping units as various stages of construction are completed. These are the units, he said, that will support the tactical or operational units that will arrive at a later date.

The personnel buildup at the base, said Col. Wurster, will be gradual and orderly. The supply and communications depot will be ready soon, he said, and personnel will be moved in to handle those units.

Other personnel, he said, will be moved in as other phases of construction are completed. By Jan. 1, Col. Wurster estimated, the base complement would total about 200 men.

Col. Wurster assumes command from Col. Archie Benner, who came to the Lincoln base as air installations officer and will remain here in that capacity. Col. Benner has acted as temporary commander at the base since the discharge from service Sept. 1 of Col. Myers B. Cather of Lincoln, base commander since last May 20.

Col. Wurster entered the service in 1940 and served as a pilot during World War II in the European theater. Since World War II, Col. Wurster has been stationed at various Strategic Air Command bases.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Assembly 6, Order of the Rainbow, Installation, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 18, K. of P., 1024 E. 8 p.m.

Women of Moose 1164, 1117 P. 8 p.m. Havlock Camp 697, Woodmen of World, K. of C. Hall.

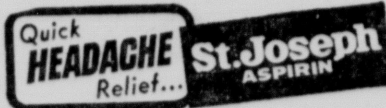
North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, master's degree, 3:45 p.m.

Clematis Club, Vine Camp 3720 R.N.A. with Miss Verdi E. Smith, 628 So. 27th, 7:30 p.m.

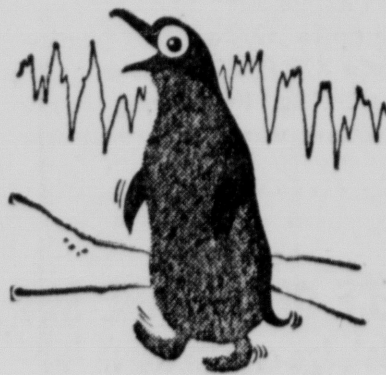
Sarah Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, master's degree, 1549 No. Cotner, 7 p.m.

Turn items you no longer use into cash quickly and at low cost! Sell them with Journal & Star Want Ads.



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COOL!



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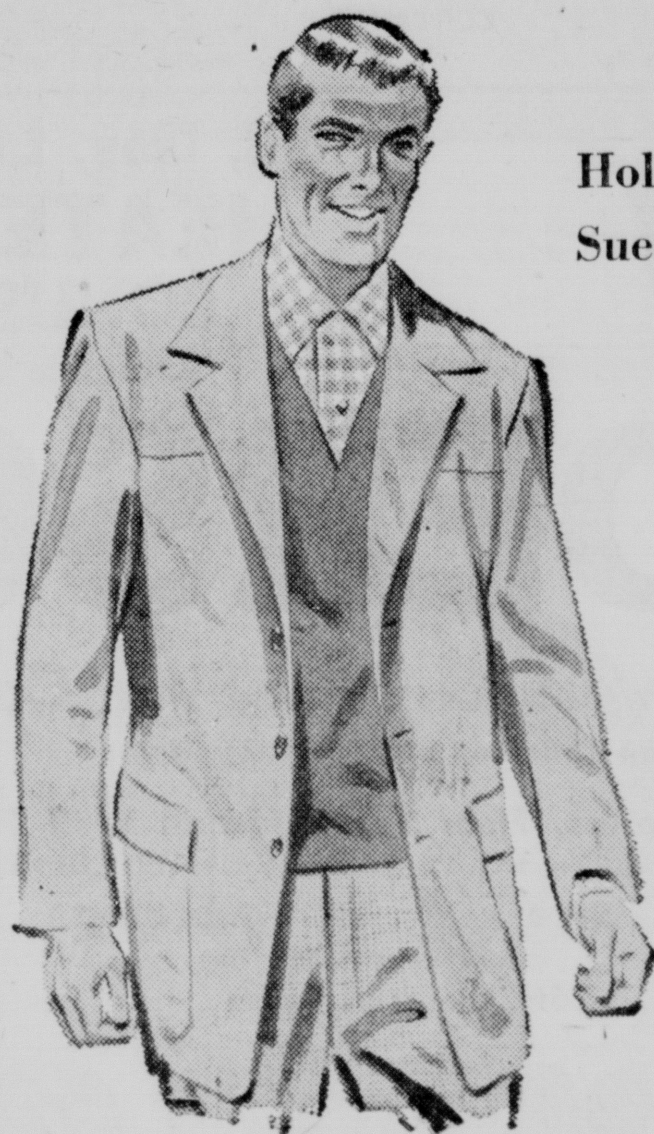
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Lincoln at

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1314 "O" Street

ben Simon's

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ONE OF THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE
SELECTIONS OF McGREGOR IN THE MIDWEST!



Holiday
Suede Coat

Tailored of fine IMPORTED
LEATHERS... split for extra
softness, extra comfort.
Specially treated to resist
spots and repel water.

4750



Nylon
Anti-Freeze Jacket

Warm as toast... 100% miracle nylon
inside and out brings you a new experience
in warmth, wearability and comfort.
The shell is weather-tight nylon
twill; the lining is magnificent nylon
fleece. Can be washed in washing
machine!

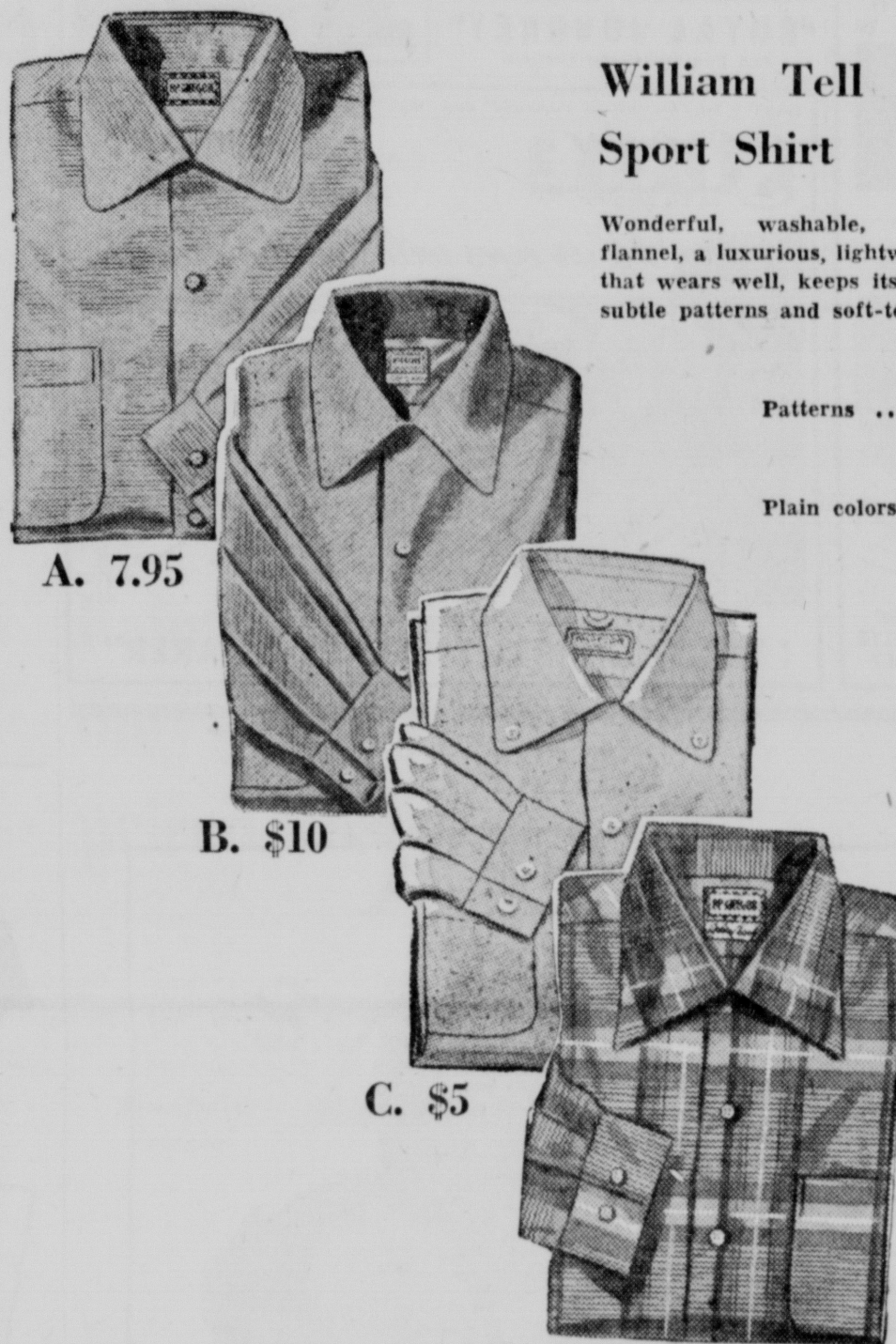
2295



Drizzle Suede
Jacket

Luxurious suede leather
with a special new
finish to resist spots
and repel water. Handsome
Raglan shoulders,
full rayon lining and
leather facing for extra
strength at points
of wear.

2995



A. 7.95

B. \$10

C. \$5

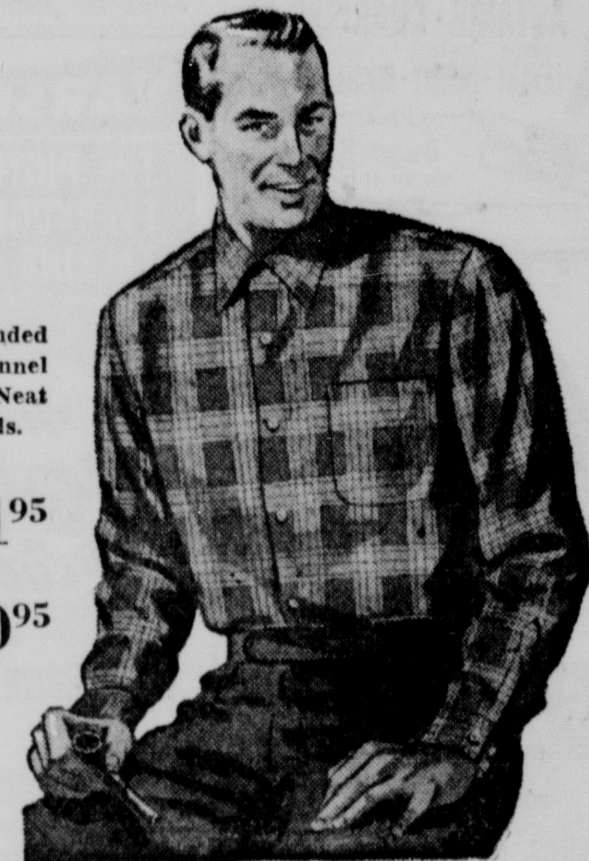
D. 5.95

William Tell
Sport Shirt

Wonderful, washable, wool-blended
flannel, a luxurious, lightweight flannel
that wears well, keeps its color. Neat
subtle patterns and soft-toned solids.

Patterns 11⁹⁵

Plain colors.. 10⁹⁵



A. **CORDITE SHIRT**, a soft draping, superb, corded rayon with handsome horizontal weave. Crisp, solid colors, wash with ease. New spread collar, deep pleat cuffs, action back. 7.95.

B. **BROMLEY SHIRT**, 100% wool flannel; fireside colors. Saddle-stitched collar and flaps. Action-tailored throughout for complete comfort and wear. \$10.

C. **IVY LEAGUE SHIRT**: McGregor creates a short, rounded button-down collar that keeps you neat and well groomed. Of longwearing quality rayon; washable and shrink controlled. \$5.

D. **GINGHAM SHIRT**: crisp, quality cotton in bright, new yarn-dyed patterns. Spread collar. Washable, colorfast and shrink controlled. 5.95.

Visa-Versa
Reversible Jacket

Here's the one-action
blouse that takes a double
wardrobe turn... bright,
bold check on one side,
rugged, shower-shedding
rayon sheen gabardine
on the other. Neatly tailored,
smartly styled!

1995



Donalite

The Jen-cel-lite lined Jacket of
rugged, long-wearing all-climate
cloth, keeps snow and piercing
winds outside, body heat locked
in!

1995



Orlation Sweater

100% ORLON in Fashion-new
Intarsia weave; gives cashmere-softness,
weightless warmth and fuss-free
washability. Soft, subtle tones,
brightly accented with color.

\$15

Buy the Modern Way

ben Simon's

12-Month Wardrobe Plan

A Dog's Life Isn't What It Used To Be

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

An open letter to dogs only:

The great objectives of the most faithful of all domesticated animals are being realized. The expression of "it's a dog's life" is now raised to the highest ideals from that originally low-brow expression.

This week commemorates National Dog Week. Out of all the working at obedience trials, hunting ducks on rain-swept days, protecting the masters against injury or loss of possessions, the greatest source of inspiration to man has finally attained national homage.

'Always Faithful'

Most appropriately "Always faithful" is the theme for this year's observance of National Dog Week.

Eulogy, local observances, and individual appreciation will mark this memorable week.

With renewed vigor dogs must push the seven point objectives which are emphasized during this week. They are (so as not to forget them):

1. A good home for every dog.
2. Elimination of stray dogs from the streets.
3. Better informed dog owners.
4. Teach consideration for dogs and all animals.
5. Emphasize the importance of a dog as a companion, helper and home protector.
6. Secure fair law for dogs and their owners.
7. Teach respect for the rights of non-dog owners.

Dogs, there are many allies among humans for accomplishing canine objectives. Such men as Dale Carnegie, Gabriel Heatter, Lauritz Melchior, and Gene Tunney are members of this



This Is His Week

(Star Drawing)

year's advisory committee for National Dog Week. But as far as dogs have climbed in man's estimation and as hard as all of the dogs have

strived for accomplishing those ends, there is still another objective. Let's have a National Bone Week.

Here in Lincoln

Lions Meeting—A film, "The Golden Twenties," will be shown at the Thursday noon meeting of the Lions Club at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Dr. Olson To Talk—Dr. James C. Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will talk on the new Historical Society building at the Friday meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Incorporation Papers—Auto Ranch, Inc., of Omaha filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State. The firm, incorporated to deal in new and used cars, has \$25,000 authorized capitalization. Leon E. Follman and Louis Weiner were listed as incorporators.

Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad.

Convention Report—The combined societies of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League met at the Immanuel Lutheran Church to hear a report on a national convention held at Portland, Ore. The report was given by Mrs. Joseph Gerken of Tecumseh, national delegate from this region, and Mrs. Herbert Oberle of Eagle, district president. About 100 attended.

Sell the winter sports and hunting equipment you no longer use with Journal & Star Want Ads. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234 for an "Ad-Viser."

State Reports 9 Polio Cases

Polio Cases	Sept. 23	Sept. 23	Totals
City	1933	1932	1932
County	16	158	194
State	192	1,501	2,250

City and county figures are correct. State figures are reported weekly.

Nine new polio cases in the state last week brought the 1953 total to 192 cases, compared to 1,504 by this time last year.

There were 16 new cases in each of the previous two weeks, always the heaviest for polio incidence in Nebraska.

With the number of new cases decreasing, two Lincoln patients and three patients from outside the county still are hospitalized in Lincoln.

Lee Allan Brehm, 18, 1420 No. 14th, admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital two weeks ago, will be released from the hospital Wednesday.

Ray McDiffett, 29, Rt. 2, still is in Veterans Hospital. Mrs. William Scharf, 21, and Nancy Brainard, 17, both of Valparaiso, and Mrs. Donald Brown of Fairbury remain hospitalized here.

Convenient RADIO SERVICE

No Parking Problem

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1400 Q 2-7027
A United Motors Service Station

FOR A REAL HARVEST...

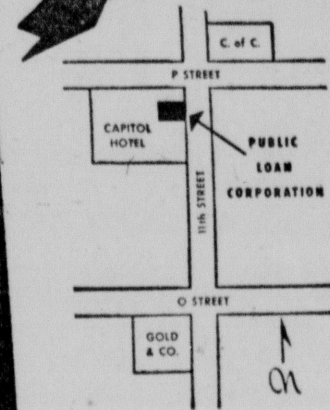
Save at UNION where annual earnings are 3%, compounded each 6 months... and each account is insured safe by an agency of the U.S. Government.

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NEW EMERGENCY and PERSONAL LOANS



in Lincoln MONEY in 1 DAY

\$25 - \$50 - \$100
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on your name only OR OTHER PLANS

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September Coat Event

Fabrics usually found only in much higher priced coats!

\$48

Specially Priced!

Most Wanted Luxury Fabrics!

- Kamakurls
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- Frosted Fabrics

A real boon to the budget! Take advantage of this opportunity to obtain wonderful values in fabrics and fashion! In the styles pictured plus three other smart styles. All 100% wool interlining. Sizes 8 to 20.

Exclusive at Simon's!

Simon's Fashion Fourth

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They're here again!

Copies of French Originals

\$10

You, too, can enjoy the creations of the famous Parisian designers... sketched is just one of the many adaptations you'll find in our stocks. Velour, in fall colors.

Another Reason More and More Women Say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today!"



Everybody loves these so-o-o-o soft FLATS with 'TID BIT' HEELS

Demoiselle SHOES

IT'S SHOE WEEK at Simon's!



8 95

Flat flattery in Black soft-all-over suede. Plenty of dash (patent) with a button to make this the smartest shoe on any campus. As seen in Mademoiselle and Glamour.

ben Simon's • Fifth Floor

Turned Another Page In The Old Family Album



The old family album gets better and better as time goes on—Turned another page this morning and found some exceedingly interesting pictures of a costume party taken a number of years ago when the Forty Niners Club was one of

the most popular fun organizations in town—Understand that the Forty-Niners was an outgrowth of the Bachelor's Club which also was popular—up to a point—or matrimony—As soon as a bachelor became a benedict he was ousted from



the club, and finally the day came when there were too few bachelors—hence the Forty Niners which was composed mainly of the young marrieds. There at the far left we find three members of the Forty Niners Club posing for a pic-

ture between dances—This bit of frivolity happened some 27 years ago, and in spite of the costumes the identification is easy—The debonaire gent who is posing as a thorn between two roses, is none other than Ed O'Shea, and the ladies are



Mrs. Leland Waters (left), now of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. John Lawlor.

We really gave up on the identity of the group shown second from left—There were only one or two that we knew—Lyle Holland, for instance,

second from left at the back—and it could be, but we're not sure, that the gent on Mr. Holland's left is Hoyt Hawke—We also recognized Flavia Waters Champe (with the striped jacket) and Mr. Champe who is at her right—But from there it's anybody's guess—



We know for sure who is in the next picture because the names were on the back—Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews (the doctor is seated) and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Derieg—The Deriegs are former Lincoln residents, and Mrs. Derieg be-

fore her marriage, was Helen Shepherd.

And in the last of our Forty Niners picture we find Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey—and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stryker—The Strykers, as you know, now reside in Omaha.

To Attend State Convention

Convention At Norfolk



Photographed as they prepared to leave Lincoln Tuesday morning were delegates of the Lancaster County Extension Club Council who will attend the three-day state convention of Extension Club Councils at Norfolk. The an-

nual convention, which is open to any extension club member, will feature workshop discussions and addresses by guest speakers including Governor Robert Crosby.

From left to right are Mrs. John R. Scott, member of the Emerald Extension Club and

Lancaster Council publicity chairman; Mrs. Ted Munn of the Martell Women's Club; Mrs. Henry Idem, Raymond Extension Club; Mrs. La Verne Rockenbach, Busy Bee Extension Club; and Miss Frances Runty, Lancaster County home agent.

Breakfast Club

Guest speaker at the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club held at the YWCA, was Miss Charlotte Cooper. The program also included movies of the club's summer picnic which were shown by Miss Wainetta Sharp. Miss Thelma Applebee, president, announced that the club's annual election of officers will be held at the October 6, breakfast meeting

Another Wonderful Dawn

IT'S ONE OF those mornings again—one of those filled-to-the-brim, exciting, and completely satisfactory ayems that has news galore—There's only one fly in our well flavored ointment—and that is the thought that perhaps we won't get it all told—But maybe if we get right down to business and cease our own verbal meandering, we'll fare very well—

THE FIRST thing that greeted us this morning was the list of new members chosen by the Revelers Dancing Club to join the group this season—

They are Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Standley Haight, Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. James Weesner, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gogola, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon.

The Revelers, so we hear, will begin the regular season on Saturday evening, Oct. 24 but in the meantime there is to be a pre-season party at which the new officers are to be presented—That affair is

scheduled for Sunday evening—also at East Hills.

APROPOS of parties—Understand that Mrs. James Critchfield is to be a hostess this morning at her home when she entertains 15 guests at a coffee in courtesy to Mrs. Neville Allison, III, of Gordonsville, Va. who, with Mr. Allison, and their son, Neville Monroe Allison, IV, is a guest at the home of her father, Charles Heyl.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Critchfield will compliment both Mr. and Mrs. Allison when they are host and

hostess to 18 couples at a garden party at their home.

AND SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen will be leaving on Thursday to return to their home in Hollywood, Fla., after a few days visit with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGeachin. Mr. and Mrs. Allen (the former Janet McGeachin) stopped off in Lincoln en route to their home from the McGeachin summer home in the Black Hills.

Mrs. Jaycees To Entertain

The annual membership tea of the Mrs. Jaycees, wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, will be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 245 North 25th.

All Jaycee wives are in-

cluded in the receiving line will be Mrs. William Hastings, president; Mrs. Herb Henry, membership chairman;

and Mrs. Dean Kratz. Mrs. Ed Dosek and Mrs. James Shelley will preside at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Gene Ingram, and in charge of the guest book will be Mrs. Roger Larson and Mrs. Thomas Summers. In charge of table decorations is Mrs. Clark McCabe.

FINEST IMPORTED TULIPS AND OTHER SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

The finest, largest bulbs money can buy... Imported by us direct from the tulip-fields of Holland. Every one sure to bloom next Spring, and every one carefully graded to assure you the very finest available. Our experts have selected the most successful varieties, and finest, clearest colors. You'll be proud of the blaze of beauty they'll make in your lawn and garden next Spring. Stocks are complete now... make your selection soon.

TULIPS ...as low as 85c Dozen

- DARWINS (11 varieties)
- PEONY-FLOWERED (4 varieties)
- PARROT TULIPS (4 varieties)
- DOUBLE TULIPS (4 varieties)
- COTTAGE TULIPS (4 varieties)
- BREEDER TULIPS (5 varieties)
- BI-COLORS (7 varieties)

- MADONNA LILIES
- DAFFODILS CROCUS
- HYACINTHS
- SCILLAS SNOWDROPS
- GRAPE HYACINTHS

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MARQUISSETTE PRISCILLAS ONLY

98" wide
81" or 90" long

3⁹⁸ pair

Do over your windows for Fall in wonderful Chromspun acetate priscillas... they cost so little at Penney's! Pick pastels, vibrants, deep-tones! Those rich Chromspun colors are locked in the very fibre, that's why they have such astounding resistance to fading from sun, fumes, cleaning, washing. Curtains have hemmed, headed top, 6 1/2" ruffles, ruffled tiebacks.

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LOCKED-IN COLORS!

ACETATE MARQUISSETTE PANELS

42" Wide 81" Long
42" Wide 90" Long 1.39

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Rockbottom price for today's top favorite! Yes for less than ordinary panels you can choose Chromspun acetate panels at Penney's... in pastels, vibrants, deep-tones! Lovely sheer curtains with locked-in-the-fibre colors that won't fade from sun, fog, fumes, washing, or dry-cleaning. And they resist soiling, shrinkage, too. Hemmed, headed tops, 1" side hems, 3" bottom hems.

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Lincoln Pupils Study Spanish



Huntington PTA members were given a demonstration at their meeting Tuesday evening of the methods by which foreign languages will be taught Lincoln public school children this year in a special course on Spanish at Huntington school.

The course will be given for Huntington pupils by Miss Margaret Arriaga, instructor in Spanish at the University of Nebraska, who Tuesday evening conducted a group of children in a demonstration pictured above. Miss Arriaga also participated in a panel discussion with Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. Charles W. Colman, associate professor of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, who explained the new program. Panel moderator was Chancellor Carl Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan University, co-president with Mrs. Bracy of Huntington PTA.

Mrs. Carl Bracy presided at the meeting when Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaeddert, garden co-chairmen, reported that 98 pupils had completed the summer gardening program. It was also reported that 54 Huntington pupils participated in the summer reading program.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the executive board members.

Lincoln PTA's Open Programs

An open house was held Tuesday evening for the members of EVERETT PTA who were welcomed by Donald Schafer, president of the organization, who introduced the PTA officers and committee chairmen and the members of the faculty.

The program included a film, "Teachers In Print"; piano numbers by Steven Sommer, and talks by Mrs. Tannis Rapp, membership chairman, and Mrs. A. E. Baragar, magazine chairman. Garden certificates were awarded by Mrs. Harry Becker, and field day awards were made by Harold Lantz.

At the close of the meeting, a cake sale was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Sylvia Shilhan assisted by Mrs. Henry Sommer, Mrs. Alex Shoemaker, Mrs. Clarence Yakel, Mrs. David Bork and Mrs. Jack Weisgerber.

BETHANY PTA members met Tuesday afternoon at the school when garden certificates were presented to 73 pupils who participated in the summer gardening program. The awards were made by Mrs. Kai Anderson, garden chairman.

Mrs. Ivan Waples presided at the business meeting after which a talk, "Fluoridation", was given by Robert Kierstead. Refreshments were served by the executive committee members.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf presided at the September meeting of HOLMES PTA Tuesday afternoon and introduced the members of her board. The program featured colored slides of the pupils' summer gardens, and those completing the garden program were presented certificates. A get-ac-

wednesday only!

Fresh Ground Beef 4 Lbs. \$1

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Slim 'n Trim DRESSES

only 2.98

- Dancing Stars**
Percale dress with zipper front. Sizes 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. Black, aqua and red colors.
- Cotton Charmer**
Print percale with plastic belt. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Colors: Red, gray, black, green.
- Falling Leaves**
Print percale with zipper front. Sizes 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. Assorted floral patterns.

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B.

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We Give 20¢ Green Stamps

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GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska
Please send me the following dresses:

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in this exciting new collection of

Dressy Fall Dresses!

- satin trims
- jewel trims
- bead trims

SPECIAL EVENT AT

\$17.95

You'll find slim and full-skirted silhouettes . . . 1 pc. and dress and jacket costumes . . . wools, failles, jerseys, novelty fabrics, all with bright new dressy trims of satin, jewels and beads! Wonderful fashion values! Sizes 9-15 & 10-18.

Jr. & Misses Dresses, Second Floor

Dress and jacket in crisp rayon faille with bright rhinestone trim. Red or white. Misses sizes 17.95

slim dress of rabbit wool in brown or black with white satin collar and cuffs.
By Jerry Gilden misses sizes.
17.95

sparkling new collection of FALL HATS

PARIS COPIES at \$12.95

All copies of new French hats—velours, beaver felts, velvets and angoras, in luscious Autumn colors! Sketched, a pixie crown velour cloche in gold, lovebird blue, grape pink or glitter green for 12.95. See our collection!

Better Millinery—Second Floor

just arrived—special new group of FABULOUS EARRINGS

all priced at . . . \$1.00 (plus tax)

Gold—Silver—Pearl—Leather! From dainty earrings to the new huge, outsize earrings! Buttons, loops, dangle, novelties . . . for yourself and for gifts!

Jewelry—Street Floor

sparkling new collection of FALL HATS

PARIS COPIES at \$12.95

All copies of new French hats—velours, beaver felts, velvets and angoras, in luscious Autumn colors! Sketched, a pixie crown velour cloche in gold, lovebird blue, grape pink or glitter green for 12.95. See our collection!

Better Millinery—Second Floor

Gustinettes "TV" SLIPPERS

Left, "Duette", in black, white or pink and blue combination satin . . . 8.95
Top, "Sunrise", in pink and blue kid . . . 6.95
In gold satin & kid . . . 7.95
In Royal velvet and gold kid . . . 7.95. Perfect for gifts!

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Dorm favorite!
"TV" favorite!

(seen in Sept. Charm)

velvety-finish COTTON CHENILLE DUSTER

\$7.95

Our new, novelty fabric duster—turquoise or coral paisley print cotton with black velvety chenille corded pattern. Sizes 10 to 18.

Lingerie—Third Floor

Horland Swanson

Backers Of Party Legislature Will Start Petitions

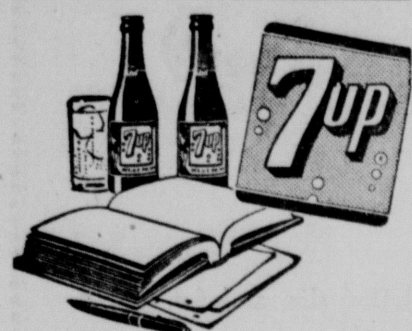
Rites At Franklin For Mishap Victim

FRANKLIN, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here for Millard Van Camp, who was killed instantly when a tractor overturned on a county road southeast of Franklin. He was pinned beneath the vehicle.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Ethel, of Franklin. Van Camp was a lifetime resident of Franklin.

Library At Wisner Opens In New Home

WISNER, Neb.—Wisner Public Library officials marked the 50th anniversary of the organization Tuesday by moving into new headquarters. The old State Bank Building will serve as the site for the library. Members of the board are Emil Sudman, president; Mrs. Harold Thomsen, treasurer; and Miss Rosa Armstrong, secretary and librarian.



SENIOR JIM AND FRESHMAN POLLY SWAMPED WITH HOMEWORK, STOP TO SAY: 'B's ARE HARD TO GET—BUT GOLLY, SEVEN-UP SURE RATES AN A!'

Seven-Up Bottling Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Children Help Foot Bill For Baby's Arrival

FALLS CITY, Neb. (INS)—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulenberg of Mound City, Mo., were so thrilled at the prospect of a new baby in the family that they paid \$50 on their mother's hospital bill.

When Mrs. Schulenberg and the children's new baby brother were released from a Falls City hospital, Larry, 13, and Mary Frances, 7, presented the \$50 in half-dollars saved from their weekly allowances—at the cashier's window.

Cozad Festival Opens Wednesday

COZAD, Neb. (AP)—Cozad is looking for 5,000 to 6,000 farm families at its annual two-day "Hay Days" fall festival.

The festival opens Wednesday with a carnival and free acts. There will be a parade Thursday preceded by marching drill demonstrations by bands from Arnold, Gothenburg, Eustis, Lexington and Cozad. This will be the first time in several years that the Arnold band has participated.

Goade Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Arson

HASTINGS, Neb. (INS)—Samuel W. Goade, 29-year-old Hastings man, has been bound over to the Adams County District Court on \$500 bond after pleading guilty to a charge of third degree arson. The charge carries a penalty of from one to three years in prison.

Goade allegedly signed a statement admitting he set three fires in the Rex Stevens home in Hastings on the night of Sept. 14 after gaining entrance by cutting a rear screen door.

Two-House Advantage Is Claimed

The bi-partisan committee of Republicans and Democrats has voted to circulate petitions to return the Nebraska legislative system to a partisan two-house legislature.

The state at present has the one-house non-political system. The initiative petitions which the bi-partisan committee will circulate call for a vote at the next general election.

The main provisions of the petition are: The House of Representatives shall have not less than 80 nor more than 100 members elected on a population basis.

The committee says "this feature will give the heavier populated areas more representation proportionately than they now have under the present system."

Equal Representation The Senate shall be composed of not less than 30 nor more than 40 members with an equal representation from each Congressional district.

The committee adds "within the Congressional districts the senatorial districts shall be divided on a geographical area basis rather than population which will give the rural areas more representation proportionately than they now have."

Members of the House of Representatives would be elected for two year terms and the members of the Senate for four year terms.

One half of the senators would be elected every two years to give "more continuity" to the legislative program.

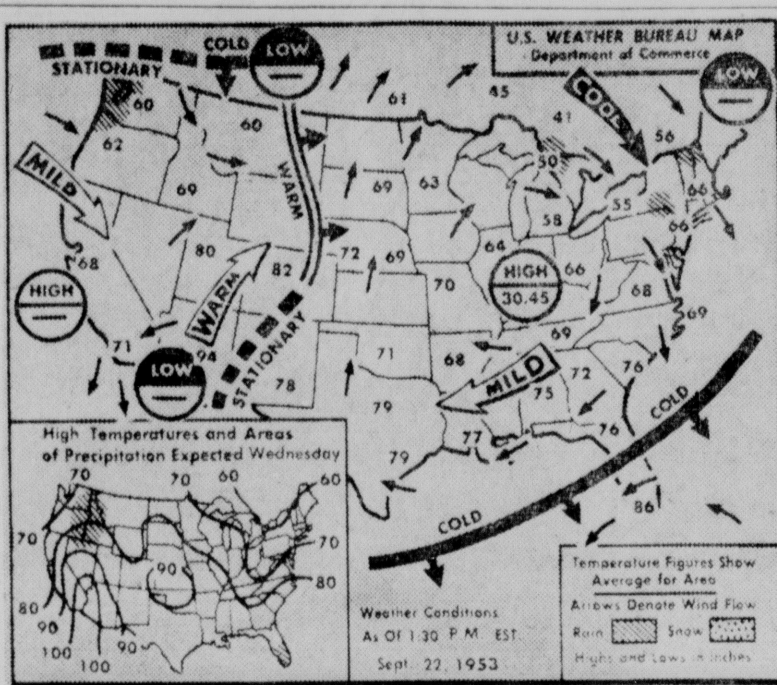
\$20 Per Day Pay would be \$20 a member per day for a maximum of 75 legislative sessions. The committee says "This would not limit the length of the session but would encourage shorter sessions."

The committee statement commented "We feel that what is included in this initiative petition embodies the best features developed by experience by the state governments."

It was also announced the committee will soon be enlarged to include one Democrat and one Republican from each county.

Present members of the committee are Sam W. Reynolds, Omaha businessman; Chris Milius, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union; John Riddell, York attorney; Paul R. Busch, publisher of the Howells Journal; William H. Meier, Minden Democratic State Chairman; Hugh Riley, Fairbury businessman; Pat Heaton, Sidney attorney, and Sam McKelvie, Valentine, former governor.

Reynolds, Milius, Riddell and McKelvie are Republicans; Busch, Meier, Riley and Heaton, Democrats.



More Sun Is On Tap For Wednesday

Sunny skies are forecast for most of the country Wednesday except for the southern half of Florida and western portions of Washington and Oregon. Rain is likely over southern Florida and the Columbia Plateau. Temperatures

will remain cool in the middle Atlantic and the New England states. A warmer trend will be noted over the central interior sections of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

Services At Wauneta For Major V. C. Athey

WAUNETA, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here Tuesday for Major Vearl C. Athey.

A former University of Nebraska student, Major Athey lost his life in the world's worst air disaster when a C-124 Globemaster plane crashed near Tokyo, Japan, last June, claiming the lives of 129 persons.

Omaha Plant Walkout Ends

OMAHA (AP)—Officials of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union and Swift & Co. reached an agreement Tuesday afternoon ending a walkout of nearly 1,600 workers.

Employees began walking out Saturday and by Monday nearly 1,600 workers were idle. The first employees to leave their jobs were in the beef dressing department.

F. E. Borchers, general manager of the plant, said company officials and union spokesmen had agreed "if we scheduled work, they would return." Lewis Roach, international representative of the union, could not be reached for comment, but Mrs. Gloria Koubsky, president of local 47, said the union had ordered the workers back on the job.

Frank Rose, recording secretary of local 47, said workers reported at the plant Tuesday morning but were told there was no work scheduled and were turned back.

Borchers said earlier Tuesday: "We still haven't heard a word from union officials. Since we didn't know the intention of the union officials or employees, we could not set up a work schedule or make any plans."

Services Are Held For Shelton Veterinarian

SHELTON, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Shelton Methodist Church for Dr. F. C. Sundstrom, Shelton veterinarian for many years.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Dr. Darwin of Springfield, Mo.; a half-brother and three half-sisters.

Father Of Two Is Electrocuted

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services were held here for Darel Trautman, 28, of Lexington, who was electrocuted accidentally.

Trautman, married and the father of two small children, came in contact with a high voltage line while working on an REA installation a few miles northeast of Cozad.

According to Deputy Sheriff John Rohnert, Trautman was working high on a pole while other workmen below were removing a ground wire which ran down the length of the pole. The ground wire was jerked to free it from the staples holding it to the pole and flew into the air, across the "hot" wire and across Trautman.

Thieves Make Way With School Bell

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The bell isn't ringing any more for school children in District 69, nine miles north of Fremont.

The reason: Someone swiped the bell.

What thieves might want the bell for is a mystery. The thing weighs an estimated 75 to 100 pounds, making it too big for a dinner bell, too small for a church bell.

Gas Hearing Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission has postponed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 19 a hearing on a proposed \$13,485,500 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase by Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha.

Income and Safety For Your Savings!

You gain two ways saving at First Federal. Your savings are automatically insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Gov't. Safety is assured. In addition, your money earns better than average return, 3% per annum. Generous returns are paid twice yearly. Start saving—start earning.

Open Thursday Night Until 8:00

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

G. M. Forsyth, President

1235 N St. Assets Over \$18,000,000 Lincoln, Nebr.

Send me full details immediately on insured savings

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ADDRESS

CITY STATE

LOS ANGELES

2 TRIPS DAILY!

\$32.75 ONE WAY plus tax

\$55.70 ROUND TRIP plus tax

GREYHOUND

13 & M Sts. UNION BUS DEPOT 2-7071

GOLDEN WEST

AS YOU PREFER IT!

BLEND

GOLDEN WEST KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

40% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY 4 YEARS (OR MORE) OLD, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86.8 PROOF

STRAIGHT

GOLDEN WEST KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 5 YEARS OLD. FINEST QUALITY SOUR MASH. 86.8 PROOF

Distributed by WESTERN WINE & LIQUOR CO. • Omaha, Nebraska

Now...get an out-ahead new Studebaker at a startling low price!

Look what you get for your money!

The most advanced automobile in America!
The longest car in the lowest price field!
Style that will be outstanding for years!
Sensational Studebaker operating economy!
Superb performance and handling!

COME in right away and find out how little it costs to own America's most talked about car—the strikingly original 1953 Studebaker.

Come in and see for yourself the sensationally low prices that are marked on every new Studebaker sedan, coupe and hard-top.

Come in and go out for an unforgettable drive in the Studebaker you like best. Then trade-in your present car for a top allowance and drive home in your own thrilling new Studebaker Commander V-8 or Champion.

Every model is a bargain buy—sparkling with Fashion Academy Award styling—brilliant in performance—outstanding in road-hugging safety.

Get the "Miracle Ride" comfort—the low operating cost—and the big savings on first cost—of a new Studebaker. Come in now and become a proud Studebaker owner.

See your local Studebaker Dealer right away!

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!

SURPRISING ALLOWANCES!

REMARKABLY EASY TERMS!

DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.

1717 'O' Street 2-6863

M. J. JUNGMEYER, CORTLAND, NEBR.

Lincoln

This long-wheelbase 5-passenger Champion Deluxe Coupe

\$1957²¹

DELIVERED IN LINCOLN

with standard equipment.

State and local taxes, if any, extra.

White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Prices may vary somewhat in nearby communities.

Comparably low prices are in effect on all other 1953 Studebakers including the brilliantly powered Commander V-8s and the ultra-roomy Land Cruiser.

Read what Wall Street Journal says!

"Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early post-war auto styles may now be setting the pattern for the next few years... A top Detroit stylist, employed by a rival manufacturer, says that the current Studebaker will affect the future looks of more competitive makes than the industry would like to admit..."

—From a recent front page story in the Wall Street Journal

Best used car buys in town!

Big selection of all popular makes—priced to move out fast. Especially fine buys in late-model used Studebaker Commander V-8s and Champions—many with Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

Top Corn Crop Seen North Of Platte

The corn grown north of the Platte River and in several counties in extreme southeastern Nebraska together with that in irrigated regions will probably produce the bulk of the corn estimated to be grown in the state this year.

According to the weekly report on crop conditions by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, near record crops of corn are expected in the Panhandle and north-central areas. The Sept. 1 estimate of corn production was 197 million bushels for Nebraska.

The report pointed out that corn in the southcentral district of the state is "very disappointing" in dryland fields. Irrigated corn in these two districts is good and will bring up the average. There are more than a half million acres of irrigated corn in the state.

About 90 per cent of the corn has matured and the balance is in the dent stage. An extended field trip by statisticians revealed that most of the corn north of the Platte River in eastern Nebraska is fair to good. The northern half of the state had either sufficient rainfall or nearly ample subsoil moisture in contrast to

most of the southern half of the state.

About two-thirds of the winter wheat has been seeded and the bulk of it is up and looking better than expected in view of the lack of sufficient moisture. The condition of the wheat is excellent in the Panhandle and elsewhere where the soil moisture on land that was plowed early is ample to give the wheat a good start. More moisture is needed badly throughout southern Nebraska.

Most of the sorghum is matured and the crop ranges from fair to good. The acreage is larger this year and besides the sorghum for grain, there is a considerable acreage of sorghum forage.

Except for the Panhandle and the southern portion of the Sandhills, pastures are very short and some supplemental feeding has been necessary. If good rains arrive soon, there could be some wheat pasture later. Much more than the usual amount of corn has been put into silos to offset the short hay crop, especially in the area south of the Platte.

Weekly report on precipitation:
Grand Island04
Chadron01

30 Pass Exams As Veterinarians

Twenty-four Nebraskans are among the 30 persons who have been licensed to practice veterinary medicine and surgery in this state.

The successful applicants were announced by Husted K. Watson, director of the Bureau of Examining Boards, following examination in June at the State Capitol. They are:

Christian B. Borsom, Grand Island.
Ansel R. Carnahan, Chadron.
Richard Arthur Claybaker, Chester.
Donald Frank Cline, Hartington.
Richard F. Dougherty, Wymot.
Billy Joe Edmundson, Topeka, Kan.
Silas C. Eitrem, Crawford.
Milton L. Green, Bayard.
Charles David Heinze, Lincoln.
Clair Maurice Hibbs, David City.
Clarence H. Inman, Randolph, Ia.

Benkelman Polio Case Flown To Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Six-year-old Laddie Wilson was flown here from Benkelman and admitted to the polio ward of St. Francis Hospital for observation. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wilson of Benkelman.

Dale Brice Jillion, Elgin.
Robert Charles Leslie, Grand Island.
Arion M. Lowry, Mason City.
Arion Maurice Matsum, Spencer.
Garth Lee McMahon, Oxford.
Edward J. Moore, Beatrice.
Eosa Oliver Mosier, Sutherland.
Thomas Patrick Murphy, Greeley.
Marvin Alfred Norby, West Point.
Keith Irving Pittman, Omaha.
George John Puls, North Platte.
Robert A. Sauter, Bronckville, N. Y.
William R. Schlecty, Alma, Kan.
Cameron Lind Seger, Lincoln.
Jack Thomas Smith, Seward.
Robert J. Uri, Humboldt.
Ronald W. Vernon, Sedgewick, Colo.
Adrian F. Weaver Jr., Lusk, Wyo.
Phillip James Whalen, Omaha.

ADVERTISEMENT

Men, Women of 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Need New Vim and Vitality?
You may feel exhausted, worn-out, peevish, low in vitality, old at only 40, 50 or 60, solely because your blood lacks iron. New, higher-potency Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain medicinal doses of iron, plus nutritional doses of vitamins B₁ and B₂. So, if you have no real disease or true old-age infirmities, but feel worn-out, old solely because you lack iron; and you want to get pep, vitality that makes you feel many years younger, try Ostrex today. 7-day trial size costs little. Also ask to see the big popular money-saving Economy size. At all drug stores—in Lincoln, Capital Self Service, Walgreen & Terminal Drugs.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Your Invitation to

"Betty Rose"

Coats and Suits

GOLD'S

Busy Basement

Fashion Show

Wednesday, Sept. 23
2:30 P.M.

GOLD'S Auditorium
4th Floor

FREE AWARDS

- Betty Rose Suit
- Nylon Hosiery
- Enna Jetticks Shoes
- Nylon Slip and Gown
- New Fall Hat



• Betty Rose Suits

Rayon Gabardine
Rayon Flannel
Sharkskin

25⁰⁰

100% Wool Gabardine
Misses sizes, half
sizes, junior sizes.

39⁹⁵

So much suit for so
little. Stole suit.

44⁹⁵

• Betty Rose Shorties

100% wool
fleeces.

25⁰⁰

100% wool shortie
fleeces for only

29⁹⁵

Botany Kurl
and 10% Cashmere,
90% wool shag fleece.

39⁹⁵

• FREE ROSES

Will be given to everyone who visits
GOLD'S Fashion Basement Coat and
Suit Department after the style show
Wednesday.

• Betty Rose Long Coats

Cuddle shag fleece
10% cashmere stripe
Firestone tweed,
cut suede

39⁹⁵

Firestone Boucle
Misses' sizes

44⁹⁵

Washable Orlon
Pastel colors

59⁹⁵



We Give
24¢
Green Stamps



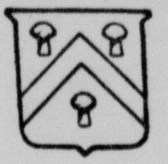
GOLD'S
Basement

GOLD'S

Busy Basement

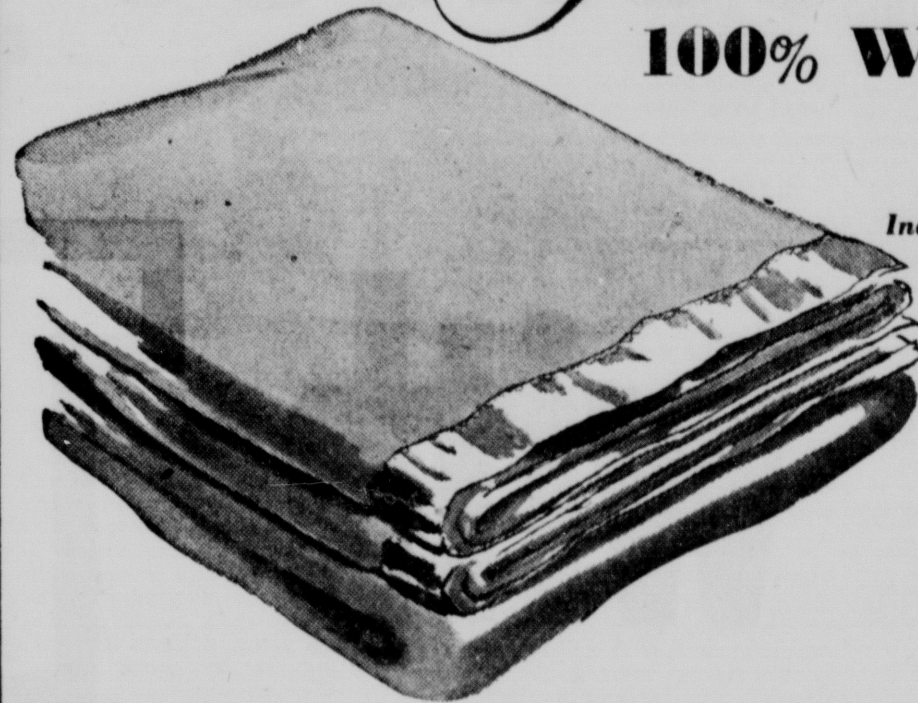
Shop Wednesday

9:30 to 5:30



Fall Bedding at Budget Prices

Fieldcrest



"Sidney" Irregulars
100% Wool BLANKETS

Size 72x90

Individually Boxed

10⁹⁵
each

Soft napped 100% wool blanket with a 7-inch acetate binding. This cozy warm blanket is ideal for every home need. The imperfections will not impair the wear or beauty of the blanket.

Colors:
• Rose • Blue
• Gold • Green

GOLD'S Basement

Irregulars "Luxuray"
Colored Blankets

65% rayon, 25% cotton
10% wool... Size 72x90

6⁹⁰

Solid color blankets by Fieldcrest with 7-inch acetate binding and deep nap. Colors blue and gold.

"Mar Ray" 72x84
Jacquard Blankets

65% rayon, 10% wool
and 25% cotton

6⁵⁰

Boxed, clear patterned floral jacquard blanket. 6-inch acetate binding. Rose, blue, gold, turquoise and red.

Irregulars
75% Wool Blankets

Sizes 72x84
25% Cotton

8⁹⁹

This thick warm blanket by Fieldcrest is plain colored and has a 4-inch rayon acetate binding. The colors are rose or red. Cozy warm.

GOLD'S Domestics... Basement

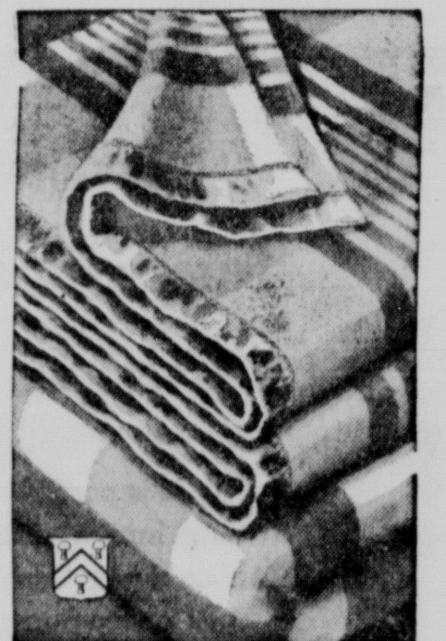
Irregulars 25% Wool
Jacquard Blankets

50% Rayon
25% Cotton
Size 72x84

5⁸⁸

This jacquard blanket by Fieldcrest with a 6-inch acetate rayon binding—is in a floral or stripe pattern. The colors include rose, gold, blue and cedar.

GOLD'S Domestics... Basement



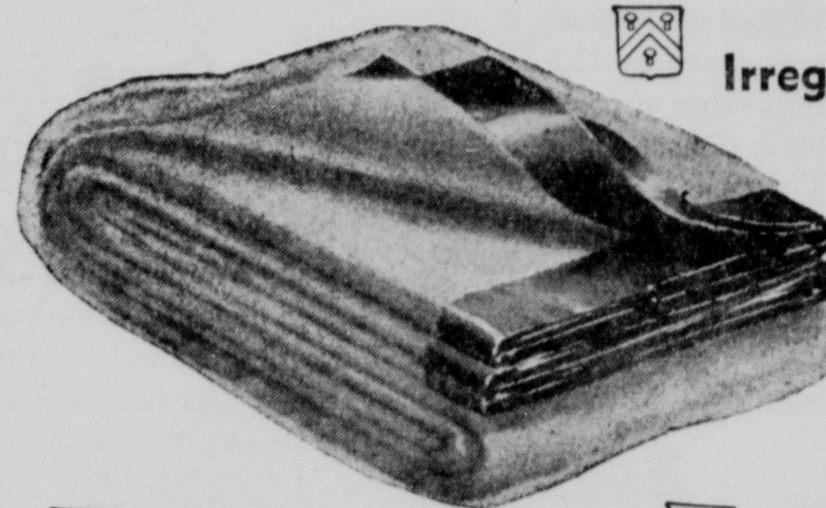
Irregulars 50% Wool Blankets

25% Cotton, 25% Rayon
Size 72x84

8⁹⁵

This soft napped blanket by Fieldcrest comes in solid colors... including green, blue, rose and red.

GOLD'S Domestics... Basement



Cotton Plaid
Sheet Blankets

Single
66x76

1⁵⁹

Single
70x80

1⁶⁹

Double
72x84

3⁴⁹

Fast color cotton plaid sheet blankets with whipped ends. Add to your sleeping comfort. Rose, gold, blue, green.

Colorful Pinto
Indian Blankets

Size
64x76

2⁹⁹

Colorful cotton and rayon novelty jacquard Indian patterns with hemmed ends. Red, blue or green combinations.

GOLD'S Domestics... Basement

"Kent" 5% Wool
Sheet Blankets

Single
72x84

2⁹⁸

Double
72x84

5⁴⁹

Double
70x80

5²⁹

Kent 60% cotton, 5% wool, 35% rayon plaid sheet blanket for extra warmth. Acetate satin binding. Rose, blue, green, red.

White Cotton
Sheet Blankets

Size
70x90

2⁰⁹

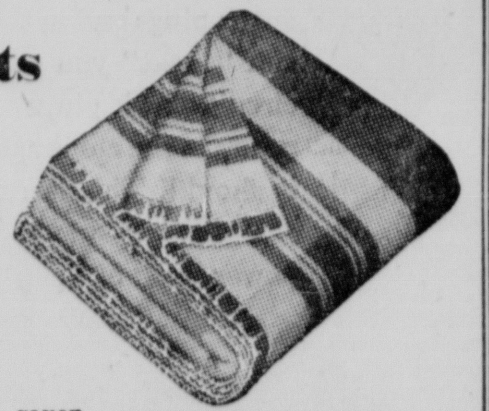
Size
81x99

Size
72x108

2⁷⁹

White cotton sheet blankets with whipped ends. Soft napped making them so nice to sleep between.

GOLD'S Domestics... Basement



We Give 24¢ Green Stamps an added savings at GOLD'S for more than 40 years

Boost your car's power as much as 15% with New Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP*

The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

Restores "new car" power!

Increases spark-plug life up to 150%!

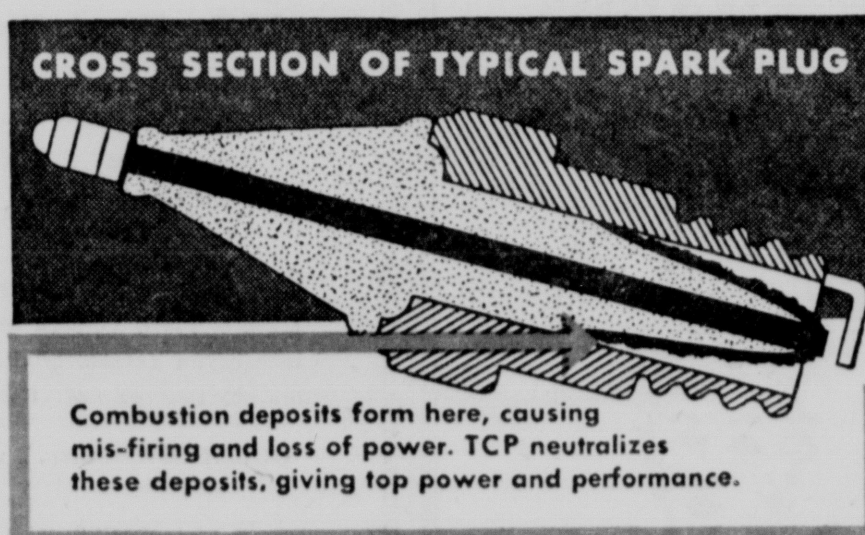
Gives you extra gas mileage, too!

Today it is possible to put *new power* in your car—just by driving into a Conoco station and filling up with new Conoco Super Gasoline.

For Conoco Super with TCP is a *new* kind of motor fuel—truly the greatest advance in gasoline since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922. New Conoco Super can actually increase the power of the average car as much as 15%. That's because TCP overcomes the greatest cause of power loss affecting most cars on the road today. Conoco Super with TCP is brought to you by special arrangement with Shell Oil Company. TCP is Shell's trademark for the remarkable additive originally developed for aviation fuel.

Combustion deposits drastically reduce power

When you drive your car, deposits constantly build up on spark plugs and in the combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. First, they short-circuit spark plugs—causing them to mis-fire. Second, deposits in the combustion chambers cause fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The combined effect of mis-firing and pre-ignition is loss of power, lack of "pep" and wasted gas.



How Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP works

Now Conoco Super with TCP—a cresyl compound—dramatically overcomes loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP actually *neutralizes* harmful deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. With new Conoco Super your plugs spark as they should. Your fuel ignites as it should. You get and keep "new car" performance.

TCP helps your car—whether new or old

Whether your car is new or old, you can enjoy the benefits of TCP. If you have a new car, with a high-compression engine, it will keep on delivering its built-in power as long as you use Conoco Super Gasoline. If your car is an older one,

Conoco Super will *restore* much of the power you have lost. Conoco Super with TCP is at your Conoco dealer today. Don't wait another day to start using this *new kind* of gasoline—the greatest gasoline development in 31 years!

See what Conoco Super with TCP
can do for your car

Start the "TWO-TANK TEST" today

1. When your gasoline tank is one-quarter full or less, fill it with Conoco Super with TCP. Now, there will still be some ordinary gasoline mixed in with your Conoco Super, so...
2. Make sure your *next* tankful is Conoco Super, too. So rapidly does Conoco Super work that with this second tankful, chances are you'll feel as if your engine has had a tune-up. You'll feel a boost in power. Try it today. We're sure you'll *stay* with Conoco Super.



*Patent applied for by Shell Oil Company

Now — exclusively at your Conoco dealer!

NEW CONOCO Super GASOLINE

© 1953, Continental Oil Company

Chiefs Need \$25,000 Capital

Would Assure Entry For '54 Western League

... Answer Required By Oct. 1

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Western League baseball in Lincoln is again at the crossroads, according to a letter out today to the 1,900 stockholders in the Chiefs.

A total of \$25,000 will be needed as initial working capital to assure baseball at Sherman Field in 1954, reports President A. Q. Schimmel and directors of the Lincoln Baseball Club Inc.

Along with the letters sent by the board to each stockholder is a return postcard with the following questions:

(1) Do you want Western League baseball in Lincoln in 1954?

(2) Would you favor selling more stock?

(3) Would you favor an outright donation drive?

(4) Would you personally assist in the drive?

The answers must be tabulated and an answer reached by Oct. 1, the deadline set by the league for Lincoln to indicate whether it will operate in 1954.

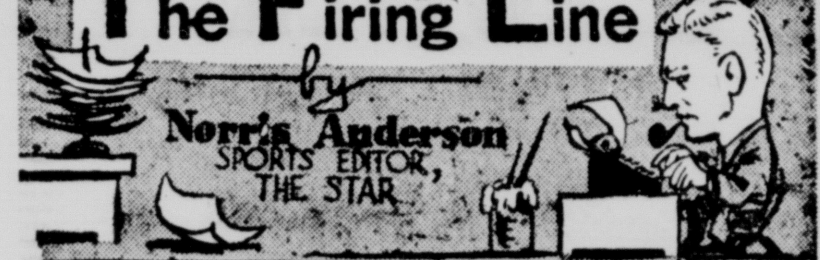
"To assure a successful season, it is the feeling of the Board of Directors that plans should be made now," said Mr. Schimmel in the letter. "The Board feels that such a decision is of its province and is a matter for all stockholders to decide."

The letter reveals that the Chiefs started the year with roughly \$40,000 worth of stock sold or subscribed and indicates (via the latest financial report) that the Chiefs lost \$27,000 in 1953. In addition to this loss the Chiefs still owe the Western League \$15,000 on a loan made before the 1953 season.

"As assets, the Chiefs can list players under contract and owned outright that are worth \$10,000, certain outstanding advertising accounts which we hope to collect, our lease on Sherman Field, a qualified amount of operating equipment, and a gentleman's agreement with the Milwaukee Braves that we will have a limited working agreement with them in 1954," announces the letter.

"These assets, together with our 1953 loss, have absorbed nearly all of the original \$40,000 worth of stock. We have the ball park, the franchise, the ball players and equipment to field a team in 1954, but we have no working capital."

"Optimistically speaking, our first year was a success. Lincoln drew over 91,000 fans at home."



A Letter To The Huskers

Let's keep all eyes off that unfortunate Oregon report card. Focus them straight ahead on the immediate business at hand, tough Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

If you come back with a rousing showing against the Illini, all will be forgiven for Saturday's sluggish showing. These Cornhusker fans aren't giving up on you, no sir. They deserve your all-out effort at every instant.

You simply cannot afford to be outcharged in any of your nine future games. If any of those remaining foes get the jump like Oregon did, it will mean defeat.

This must be bear down week with high emphasis on those matters of blocking and tackling. A half-hearted block or tackle at Champaign will weigh heavily. These Illini are opportunists of the first order.

It's been a near-impossible task for Coach Bill Glassford and his aides to complete the switch to the single wing formation and prepare a squad for an opening game in a matter of 19 days. Given one more week of polish and we think Oregon would have been the Husker victim, instead of the other way around.

Yet there are no alibis for the slow-starting slipshod tackles and blocks we saw Saturday. You can wager that any candidate without an all-out yen for this game of football will not be involved in Prof. Glassford's future plans.

We have never alibied yet for a coach. Injuries are reported as injuries and, if the play is sloppy, we say it's sloppy.

We hope you'll bear down and make those students retract those boos heard in the second

This was an increase of some 30,000 over 1952. Lincoln baseball fans saw good hustling baseball in Sherman Field that was highlighted by the league's best pitching. The Lincoln Chiefs in 1953 were adequately supported by advertising and paying customers.

"Realistically speaking, the operation of the Lincoln Chiefs lost money. This was due to several factors: a poor start caused by bad weather, poor road attendance caused by smaller crowds in other Western League cities, and a heavy first year overhead."

A tougher crossroad was passed last December after the Philadelphia A's suddenly dropped their outright ownership contract with Lincoln. A whirlwind drive, led by former General Manager Bill Hayes, produced the \$40,000 among some 1,900 stockholders. Later on, Hayes affected a limited working agreement with the rich Milwaukee Braves, a pact which is expected to reap improved player talent for 1954.

After Hayes' resignation, Johnny Maher proved a capable successor and, under his stewardship, the Chiefs drew an average of over 2,000 during the last two months of the season.

Most of the \$27,000 loss is directly accountable to the facts that (1) 12 of the first 20 games were weathered out, (2) a sizeable chunk was needed for initial equipment, purchase of players etc., (3) an average attendance of under 700 at Sioux City and lower crowds at the usually-crowded Denver park.

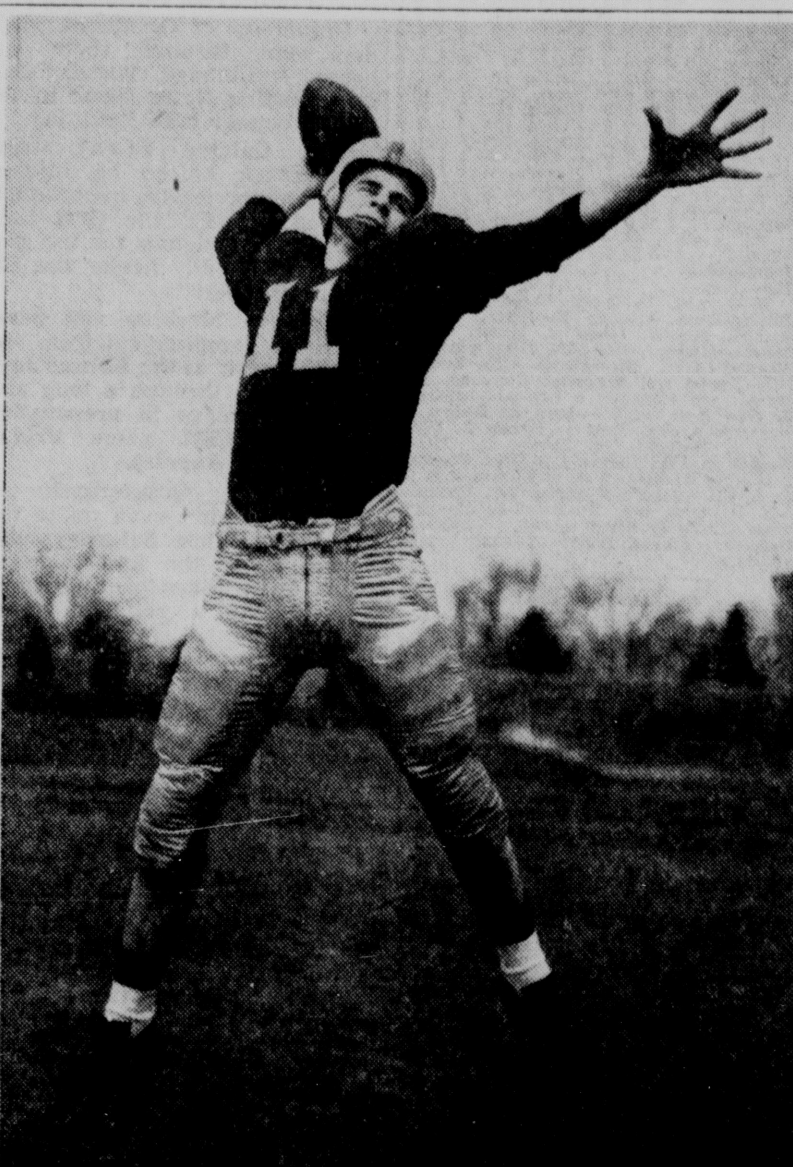
This writer's opinion: Western League baseball has now established such firm roots in Lincoln that this newest \$25,000 crisis will be passed. Such a cherished community property simply will refuse to die. There is too much personal interest and pride involved.

Gentzler Top Gainer

FREMONT (INS)—Left Halfback Gordon Gentzler held the top spot in ground gaining and scoring Tuesday as the Midland College football team prepared for its Friday encounter with Kearney State Teachers College.

Gentzler has scored 18 points in two games this season and has picked up 125 yards in 40 carries for an average of 3.1 yards per carry.

The Warriors will be going after their sixth victory over Kearney in the 13-game series between the two schools.



Illini Aerial Threat

Em Lindbeck, 180-pound quarterback, will be one of the Illini's passing threats against the Nebraska Corn-

huskers Saturday. He engineers the vital T-formation ball-handling slot in Coach Ray Eliot's intricate attack.

Fischer, Korinek Upped Husker Starting Team

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Two new halfbacks were rolling through plays with the No. 1 University of Nebraska team Tuesday as Coach J. William Glassford rushed preparations for the Saturday joust with Illi-

nois. They were Tailback Rex Fischer, 160-pound Oklahoma sophomore and Dennis Korinek, 172-pound Ulysses junior, and they replaced two veterans in John Bordogna and Bob Smith.

Fischer and Korinek won starting berths by the simple expedient of leading the attack against Oregon.

The zippy Korinek, one of the squad's top open-field operators, caught two of Fischer's passes for 97 yards and picked up 20 more yards in two plays on the ground. One of the Fischer-Korinek aerials accounted for 68 yards and the second Husker touchdown.

Fischer hit four of five passes for 118 yards, averaged four yards on 18 rushing plays and scored one touchdown.

The return of two long-limbed cripples supplied the other news as the Huskers spent a long session on fundamentals, topped by a dummy scrimmage.

End Andy Loehr, out since early September with a broken jaw, and Quarterback Dan Brown, out all year with illness, were back in full harness.

Loehr, wearing a special plastic mask, was practicing Monday but his availability Saturday is still doubtful. With Ralph Weddie still nursing a Charley Horse, Loehr's return would greatly bolster a badly-battered end corps.

Scouts watching future Husker opponents Saturday include Al Partin, Miami against Florida State; Bob Faris, Pittsburgh against West Virginia, and Ray Prochaska, Kansas State against Colorado A&M.

New Husker lineups, announced by Glassford:

No. 1—Andy Loehr, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Co-Captain Bill Schabacker, Minden, La.; Ted Connor, Hastings, and Co-Captain Jerry Minnick, Cambridge, N.J.; Don Glantz, Central City, and Charles Bryant, Omaha, guards; Jim Oliver, Shelton, center; George Gonde, Lincoln, quarter-

back; Rex Fischer, Oakland, and Dennis Korinek, Ulysses, halfbacks, and Jim Yelley, Coon, Ia., fullback.

No. 2—Ralph Weddie, Nebraska City, Mo., and Sylvester Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Oberlin, West Allis, Wis., and Max Kitzelman, Omaha, tackles; John Machisic, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Bob Wagner, Lincoln, guards; Ted Britt, North Platte, center; Don Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D., quarterback; John Bordogna, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Bob Smith, Grand Island, halfbacks, and Ray Novak, Omaha, fullback.

No. 3—Jack Braly, Miles City, Mont., and Jerry Yeager, Hastings, ends; Bill Holloran, Schuyler, and Dick Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia., tackles; Pete Evans, Rapid City, S. D., and Jerry Paulsen, Dell Rapids, S. D., guards; Doran Post, Shelton, center; Franklin Reeves, Rushville, quarterback; Dicks Holston, Forsyth, Mont., and Jon McWilliams, Sidney, halfbacks, and John Edwards, North Platte, fullback.

The Huskers will fly to Champaign, Ill., to meet the Illinois team on Friday and returning Saturday night.

ILLINOIS ITINERARY

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. Lunch—Student Union.
11:30 a.m. Bus to airport.
12:00 Noon—about 2 DC-3's to Champaign.
3:00 p.m. Champaign—bus to Lincoln.
4:00 p.m. Practice—bus both ways.
6:00 p.m. Dinner—Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.
7:30 p.m. Meeting.
10:00 p.m. Lights Out.

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. Breakfast.
9:00 a.m. Taping.
11:00 a.m. Luncheon.
12:30 p.m. Bus to stadium—all belongings.
1:30 p.m. Game.
5:00 p.m. Bus to Urbana.
6:00 p.m. 2 DC-3's to Lincoln.
9:00 p.m. But to Student Union.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois' football team went through a final scrimmage Tuesday to polish up rough spots in preparation for the season opener against Nebraska, Coach Ray Eliot stressed offense to get his new backfield of Quarterback Em Lindbeck, Halfbacks J. C. Caroline and Bud DeMoss and Fullback Stan Wallace accustomed to working with each other.

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Super Chief Throws Win In Tune-Up

By International News Service

Super Chief Allie Reynolds took the express route again Tuesday night, pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Yankee ace reliever, a possible World Series opening game hurler, pitched seven shut-out innings and fanned eleven Athletics in taking the victory from Harry Byrd. Bob Kuzava relieved Reynolds and yielded the A's lone pair of runs, one of them Gus Zernial's 42nd homer in the eighth. The Yanks blasted Byrd, Chuck Bishop—who was injured by a Bill Renna line drive—and Joe Coleman for 15 hits.

The second-place Cleveland Indians strengthened their hold on second place by beating contending Chicago, 8 to 3. Bob Feller getting the win, Al Rosen stretched his RBI lead with a two-run homer in the first. Teammate Larry Doby added another in the seventh.

In the only other American League contest, the homeless St. Louis Browns and Satchel Paige walloped Detroit, 7 to 3.

In the senior loop, the champion Brooklyn Dodgers closed out their regular season at home by beating last-place Pittsburgh, 5 to 4. Carl Erskine went through a three-inning World Series warmup, allowing two hits and no runs. The Pirates scored off Johnny Podres, who worked five frames and served up two-run homers to Frank Thomas and Preston Ward.

The second-place Milwaukee Braves meanwhile took the first of a twin set with St. Louis, 4 to 3. Ed Matthews and Joe Adcock homering. The Cards won the nightcap, 10 to 7.

The Chicago Cubs split with Cincinnati, losing the first, 1 to 0 and taking the nightcap, 4 to 1.

The New York Giants were tagged for 13 hits and went down before Philadelphia, 9 to 3.

Radio or television broadcasts of Lincoln public high school's athletic contests on home fields were prohibited Tuesday by the Lincoln Board of Education in a 4-2 decision.

Board Members Elmer Magee and Warren Parker voted against the majority which changed the school policy from "no commercially sponsored broadcasts of football games at the Lincoln High Schools" to a ruling that "There shall be no radio or television broadcasts of athletic contests played in Lincoln in which any of the Lincoln public high schools are participants."

Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said this provision was asked in order that no favoritism or advantage will be permitted radio or TV stations located outside of Lincoln over local stations.

Heretofore, he said, Lincoln stations have not been able to broadcast contests on a commercial basis, but out-of-city stations have been given permission to give direct from the field broadcasts.

Magee said he felt the "commercially-sponsored" restriction should be applied to out-of-city stations, but fought the all-inclusive rule adopted by the board.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill said "too much emphasis is placed on football" in pointing to a newspaper comment on the Nebraska-Oregon game to the effect that the "fans have a right to expect winning teams."

The board's majority also apparently felt that enforcement of the "commercially-sponsored" rule would be more difficult to enforce against out-of-city stations than the all-inclusive rule adopted.

Watkins said the request for the new policy has come from the athletic department.

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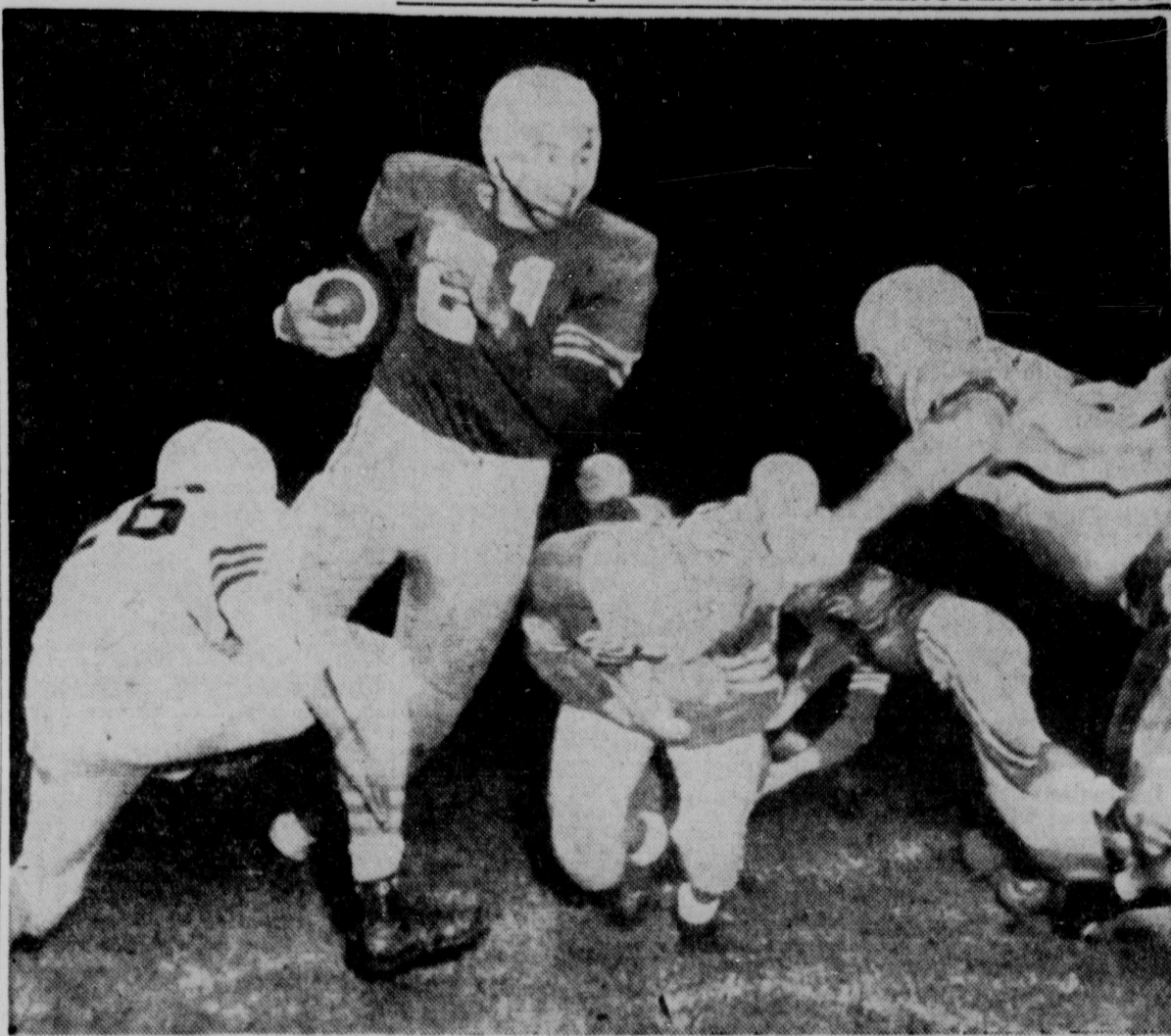
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How About 'Two-Football' Football?

The single platoon is back in college football, but Marquette seemingly has substituted two-football play as Halfback Don

Drzewiecki (up right) and Fullback Dave Donarski appear to be coming through the same hole in the South Dakota State line, each with a

ball. The double exposure was made during Saturday night's game by a photographer for the Marquette student paper. (AP Wirephoto.)

No Radio, TV Of City Prep Sports Events

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	98	49	.667	
Cleveland	89	61	.593	10 1/2
Chicago	86	64	.573	13 1/2
Boston	81	69	.540	18 1/2
Washington	73	77	.486	24
Detroit	59	92	.391	41
Philadelphia	57	95	.375	43 1/2
St. Louis	54	97	.358	46

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	103	48	.682	
Milwaukee	90	61	.594	13
St. Louis	82	68	.547	20 1/2
Philadelphia	81	68	.540	21 1/2
New York	82	68	.543	21 1/2
Cincinnati	68	85	.447	37
Chicago	63	87	.420	39 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	102	.325	54

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver 6, Des Moines 0 (Best of five final series tied 1-1).				

Milwaukee	90	61	.594	13
St. Louis	82	68	.547	20
Philadelphia	81	68	.540	21
New York	68	82	.453	34
Cincinnati	66	85	.437	37
Chicago	63	87	.420	39

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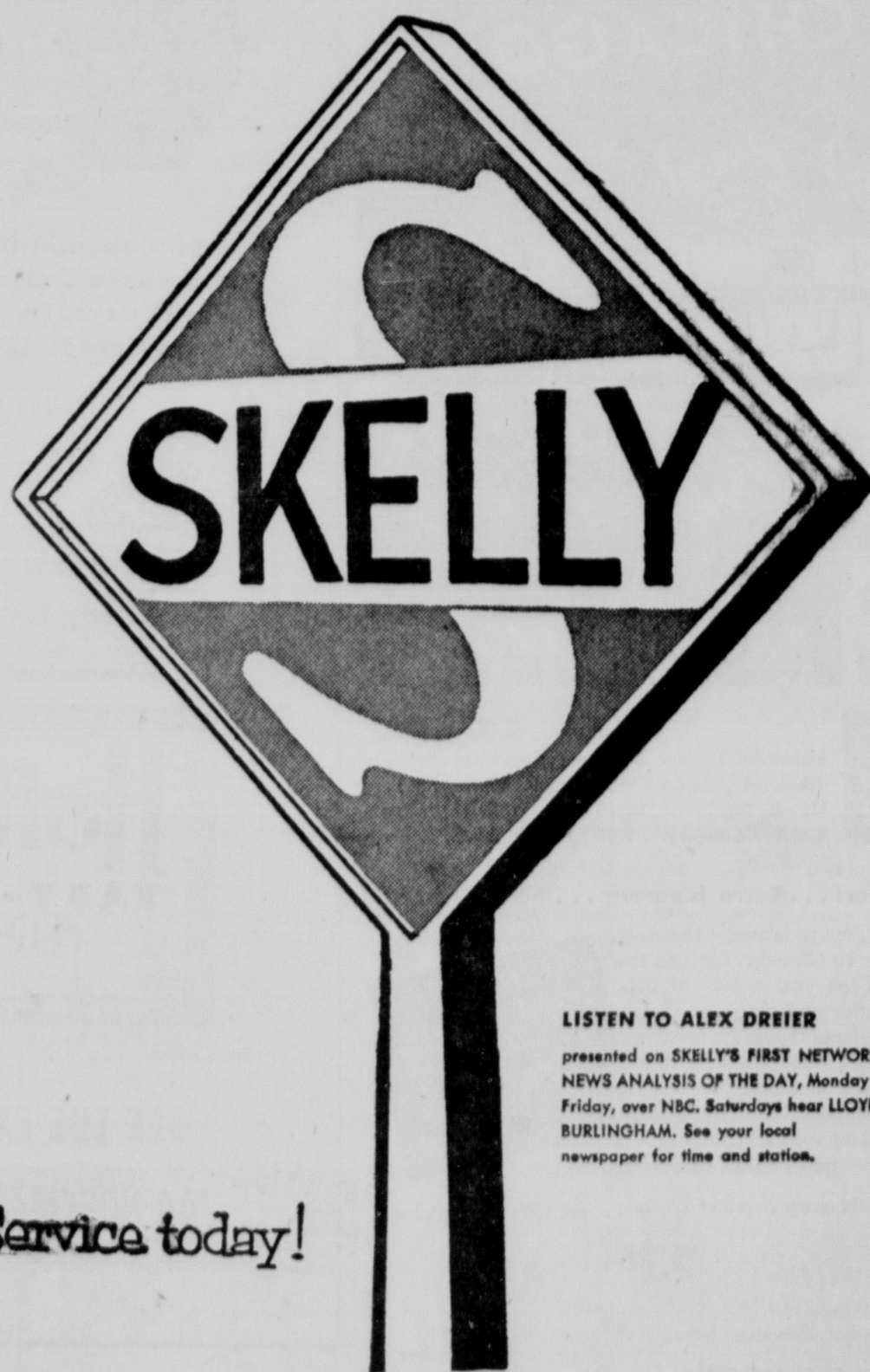
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Russia Rebuffed Twice On Korea Parley Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. rebuffed twice Tuesday a stubborn move by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky to reopen the whole question of who will sit in the Korean Peace Conference.

The General Assembly voted 40-8 late Tuesday against Vishinsky. This followed a vote of 11-2 by which the Steering Committee decided against recommending that the Assembly take up the Russian proposal.

The Soviet bloc plus Sweden, Burma and Indonesia voted in the Assembly in favor of reopening the Korean Peace Conference debate. Ten countries abstained.

The next move indicated for Vishinsky is in the 60-nation Political Committee, where he will try to have the Korean issue put first on the committee's work sheet. Delegates said the whole Vishinsky maneuver was designed to bring the peace conference back into the Assembly debate in some fashion before the Oct. 23 deadline for the conference to open.

The Steering Committee heard a surprise suggestion by U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that the Korean peace conference itself decide the controversial question whether neutrals will take part in the parleys.

Vishinsky immediately denounced Lodge's suggestion as a "mere chess move which is inappropriate here" and accused Lodge of trying to turn the committee into a "kindergarten where the children play a cat and mouse game." He warned that rejection of his move to reopen the issue here would wreck the conference.

After acting on the Korean item put up by Vishinsky, the Assembly put on its agenda without a dissenting vote the Russian peace proposals wrapped up in

Monroe Sentenced

Earl M. Monroe, 32, formerly of Adams, who had pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to a charge of sodomy involving a 19-year-old youth on Aug. 7, was sentenced to one to three years in the State Reformatory by Judge Harry Ankeny. Monroe was formerly an air force officer assigned to reserve officer training.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Beatrice Foods Company, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.
Women's Guild, Evangelical & Reformed Church, 10 a.m., YWCA.
Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA.
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
First Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Safety Council, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Siema Chi, noon, Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel.
Child Guidance, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, 12:15 p.m., YMCA.
Coterie Club 1, p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Nurses Board, 4 p.m., YWCA.
Hiram Club, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YWCA.
AGC of Nebraska, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Scoutmasters, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
DeKalb, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YWCA.



Five Have Served On NU Faculty 25 Years

Faculty members who have served the University of Nebraska for 25 years were honored at the annual Faculty Homecoming dinner at the Student Union Tuesday evening. They are (standing, left to right) Dr. K. O. Broady, director of philosophy; Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy; Dr. William K. Pfeiler, professor of Germanic languages and chairman of the department; (seated, left to right) Miss Clara Evans, assistant professor of elementary education, and Miss Minnie Schlichting, assistant professor of secondary education. (Star Photo.)

Council Reverses Sidewalk Order

The City Council has instructed its legal department to reverse an earlier Council order for sidewalks along the curb on Winthrop Rd. from Van Dorn to Plymouth and to order the walk set back from the curb in the regular manner.

The Council acted in the face of legal action brought by residents involved seeking to restrain the Council from putting in the walk along the curb. Deputy City Attorney Jack Pace told the Council he felt a restraining order could not be obtained against a walk with a setback as that was the procedure outlined in the ordinance.

The Council had originally ordered the walks in along the curb so trees in the line of where the walk would have normally been placed would not have to be removed.

Narrower Auto Liability Endorsements Urged

Board endorsements in automotive liability policies should be narrowed down to pinpoint classes of people which should be excluded, William Heavey told members of the Nebraska Fire and Casualty Underwriters Association, Inc.

Heavey, attorney for the State Department of Insurance, discussed present automotive liability restrictive endorsement policies and changes which he believed should be made.

Members of the association, which received papers of incorporation this week, attended from Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont and Seward.

Charles Cizek, 80, Dies In Hospital

Charles Cizek, 80, 816 Plum, a resident of Lincoln the past 70 years, died Tuesday at a local hospital.

A retired cabinetmaker, Mr. Cizek had been employed at the Standard Planing Mills more than 50 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Gellings of Lincoln and Mrs. Lyman Nelson of Tampa, Fla., and one grandson, Robert Gellings of Lincoln.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Spaulding, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

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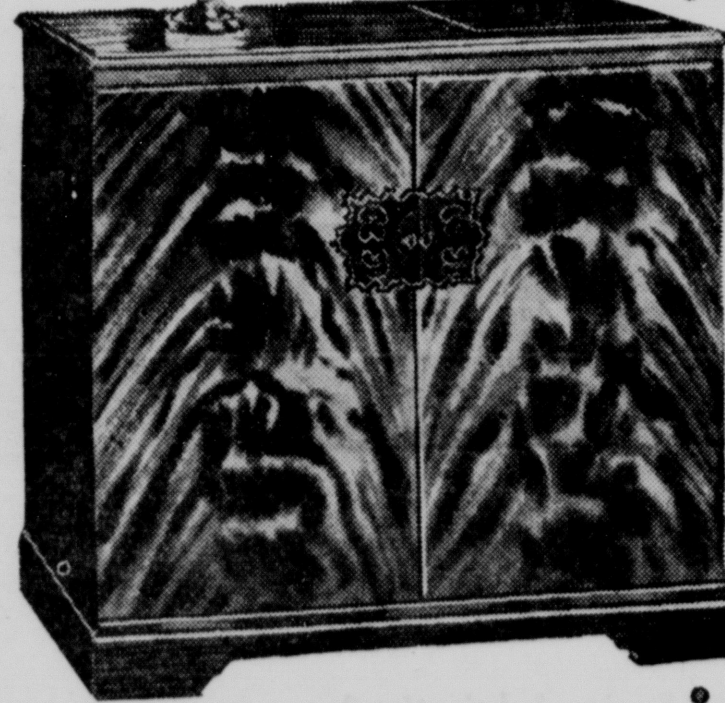
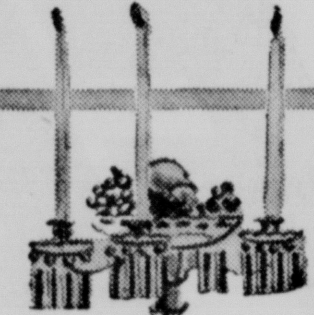
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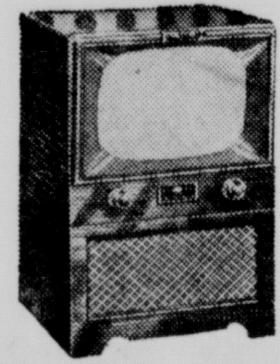
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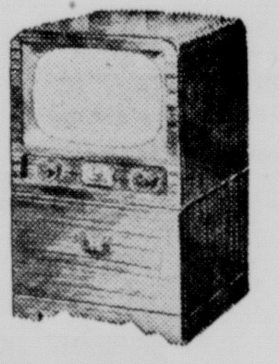
21" TABLE MODEL— Mahogany finish. Matching base available. **\$289.95**



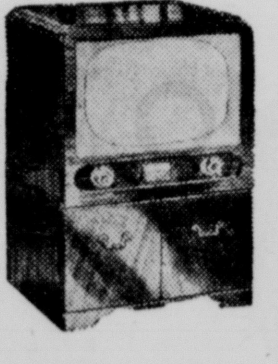
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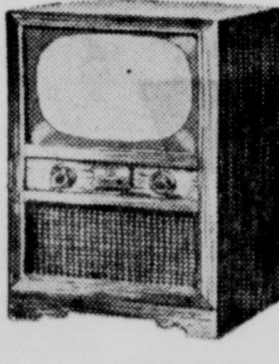
17" TABLE MODEL— Mahogany finish. Matching base available. **\$179.95**



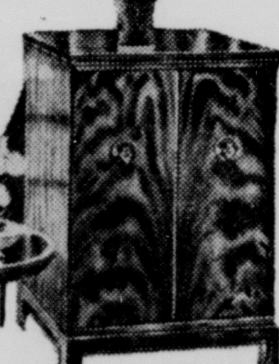
21" TABLE MODEL— Mahogany finish. Matching base available. **\$259.95**



21" CONSOLE— Smart modern styling in blond lined oak. **\$385.00**

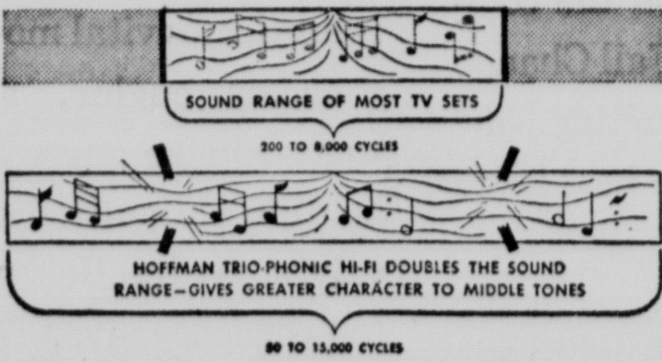


21" CONSOLE— Traditional cabinetry, mahogany finish. **\$299.95**



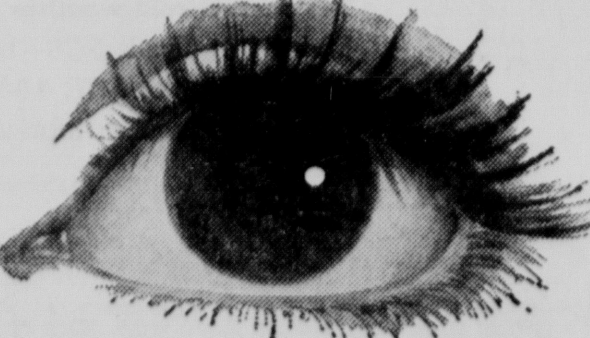
21" CONSOLE— Chinese Chippendale design in rich mahogany. **\$475.00**

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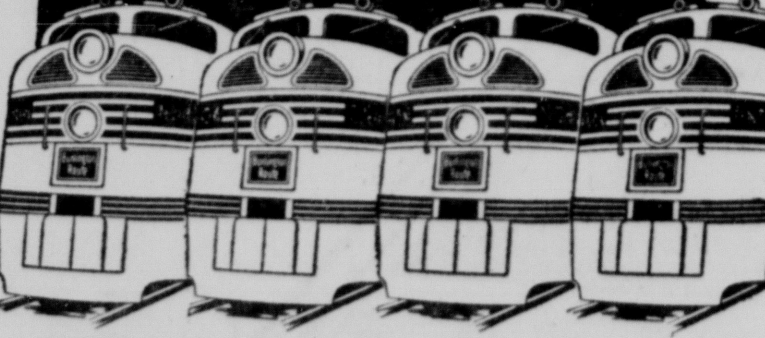
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Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr	9:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Denver Zephyr	12:11 a.m.	1:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
California Zephyr	3:55 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

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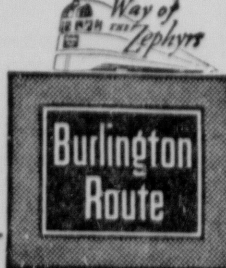
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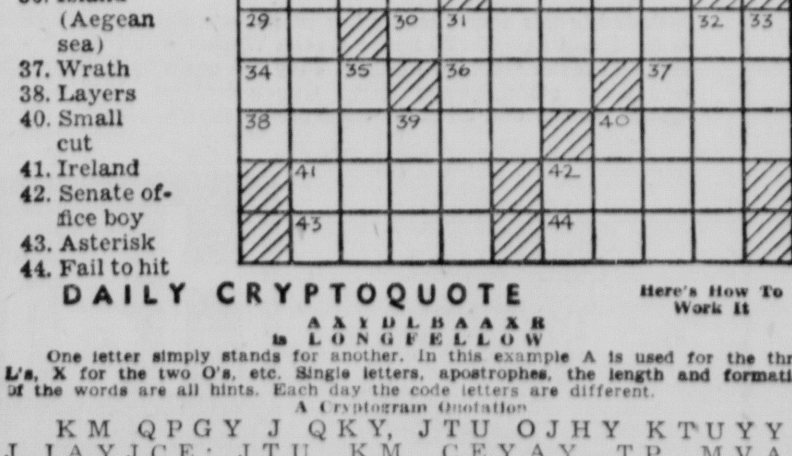
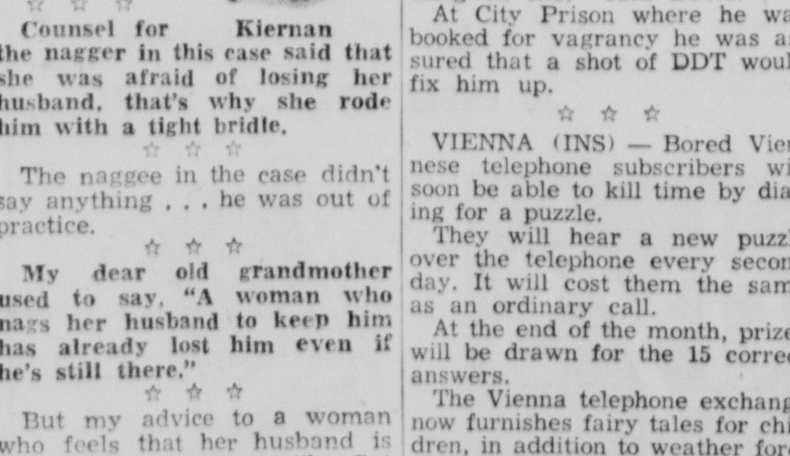
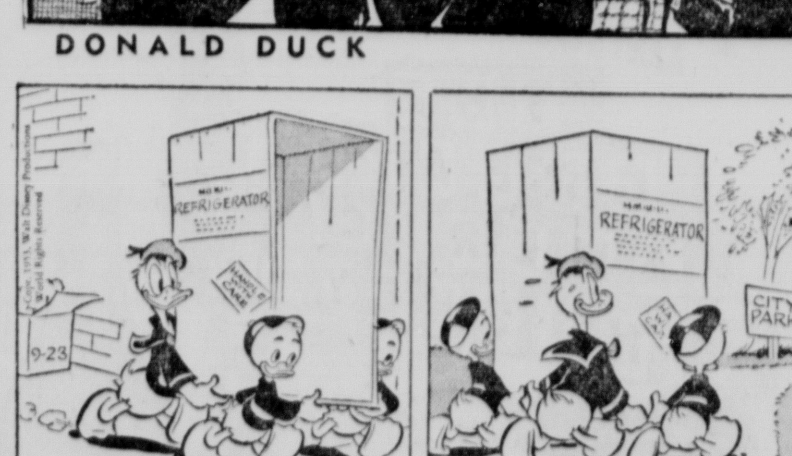
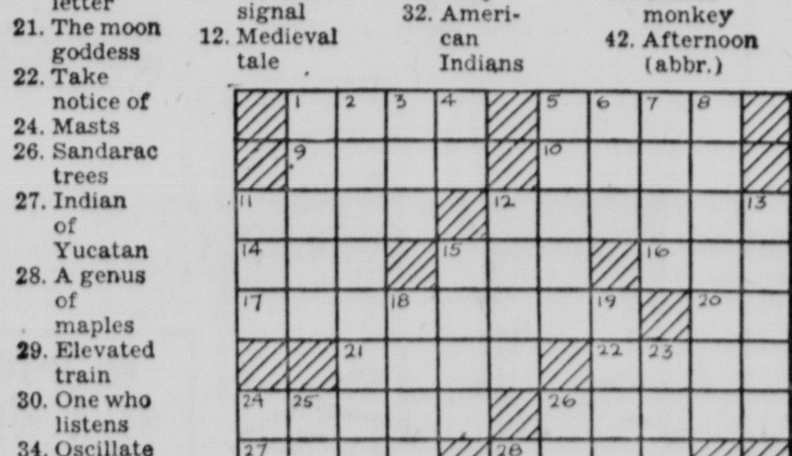
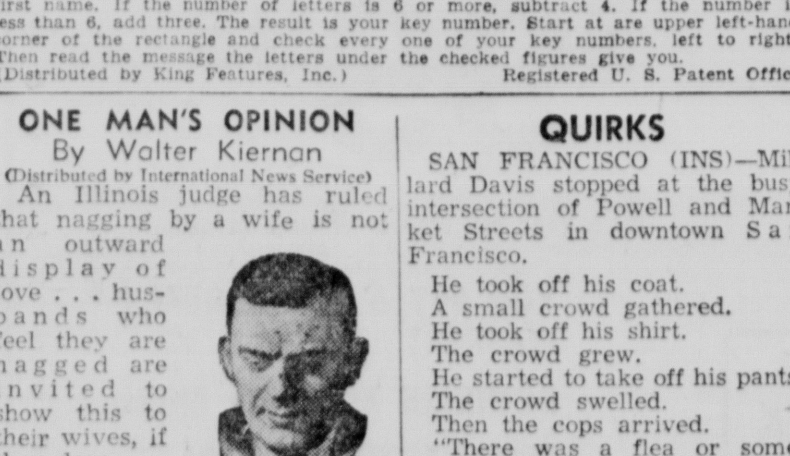
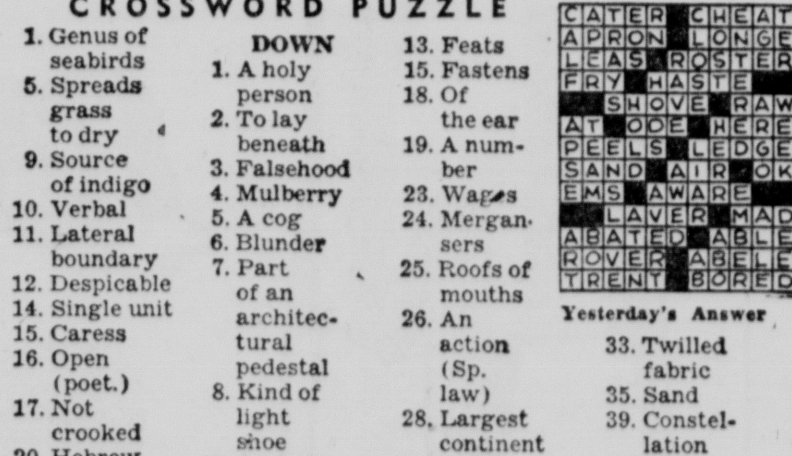
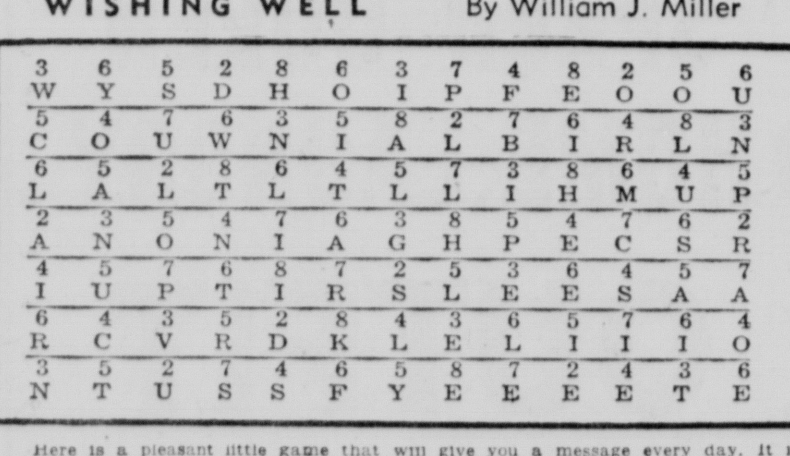
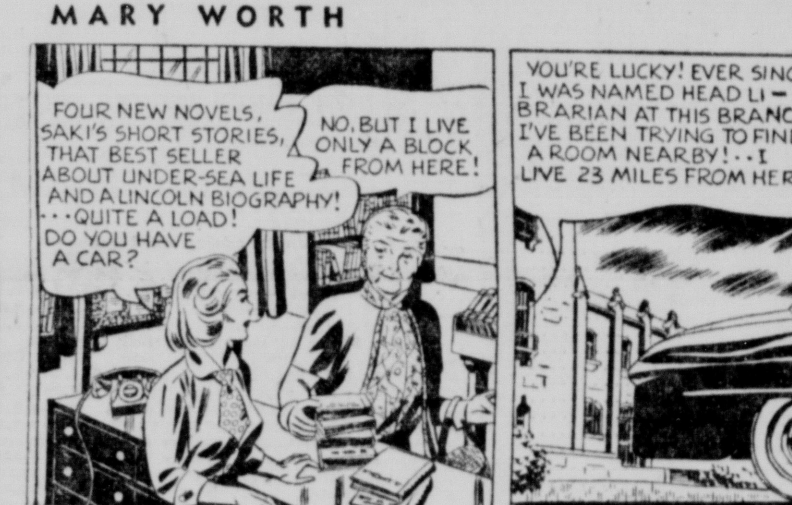
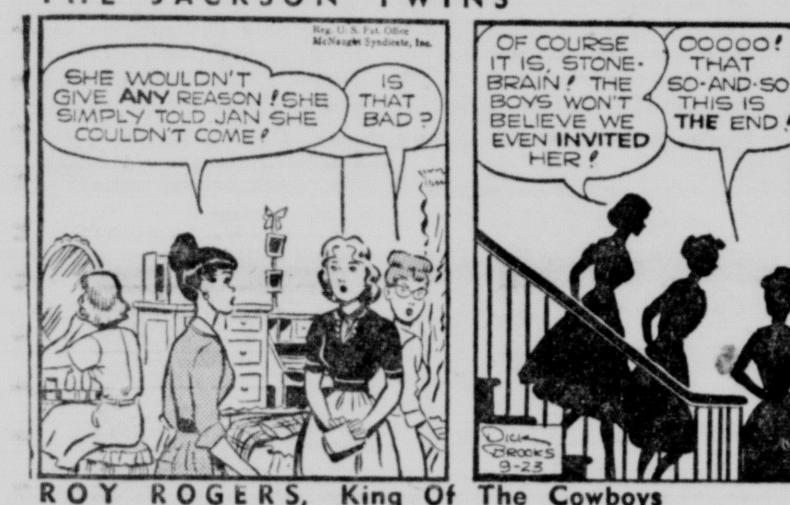
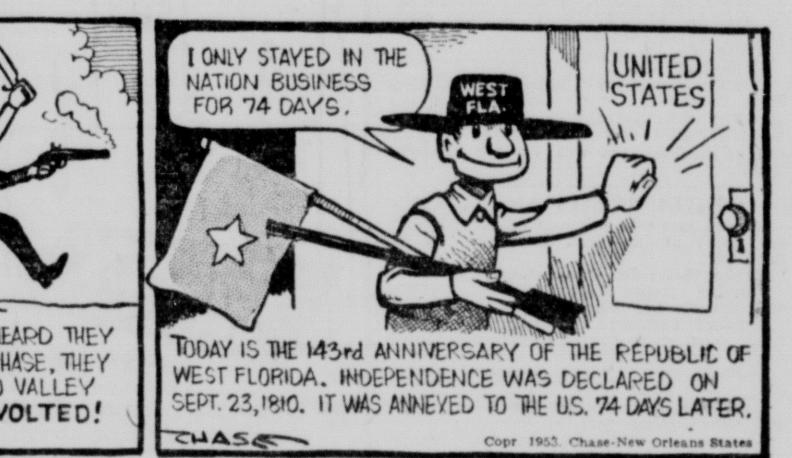
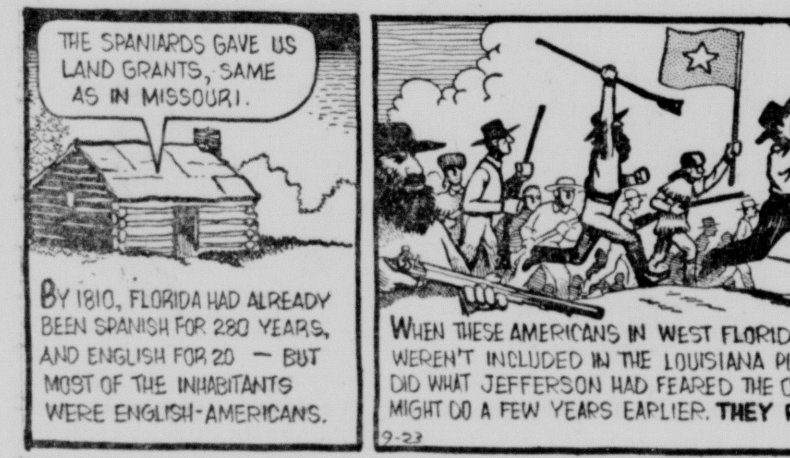
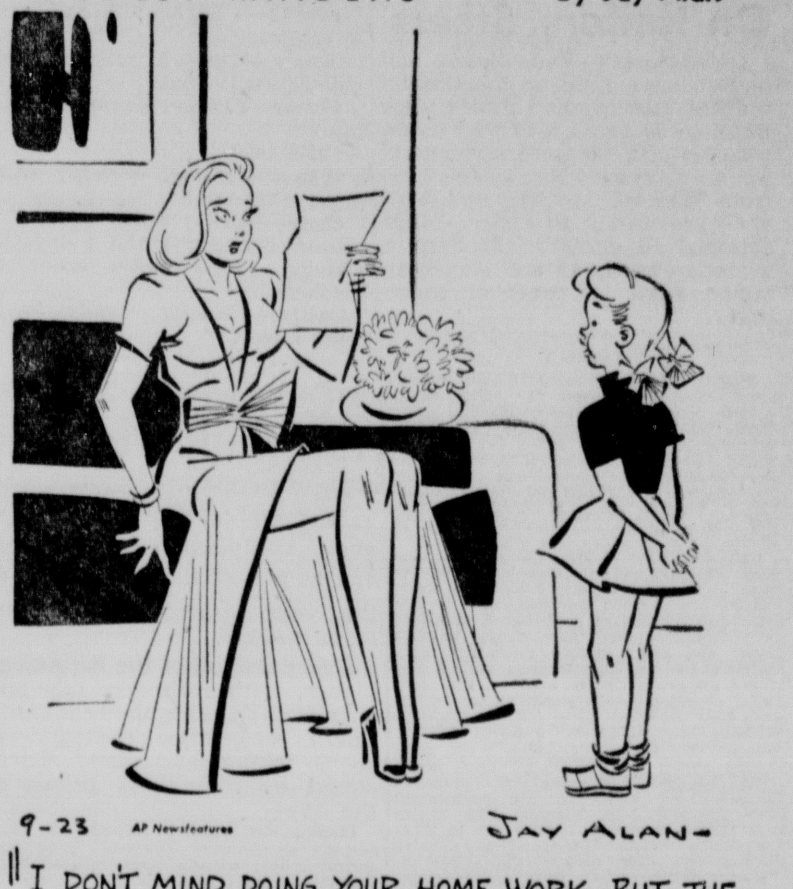
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Humphrey Pledges Scheduled Tax Cuts

Ike Urges 'American Solution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey drew applause from 3,800 bankers Tuesday with an unqualified statement that personal income taxes will drop and the excess profits tax will die on Dec. 31, as scheduled.

Humphrey spoke after President Eisenhower urged the American Bankers Association to join in a quest for "truly American" answers to national problems. They should seek, the President said, policies that are "sound for all Americans—not for just one class, group or segment, but for all."

The throng that filled Constitution Hall—representing about half of the delegates to the bankers' 79th annual convention—applauded, cheered and whistled as the President appeared, smiling, to deliver his welcome.

Secretary Humphrey, besides reporting "real progress" toward a balanced budget and a reversal of the rise in federal spending, ended overnight conjecture that the administration might seek renewal of the excess profits levy and the expiring 10 per cent increase in income taxes which was voted after the Korean War started.

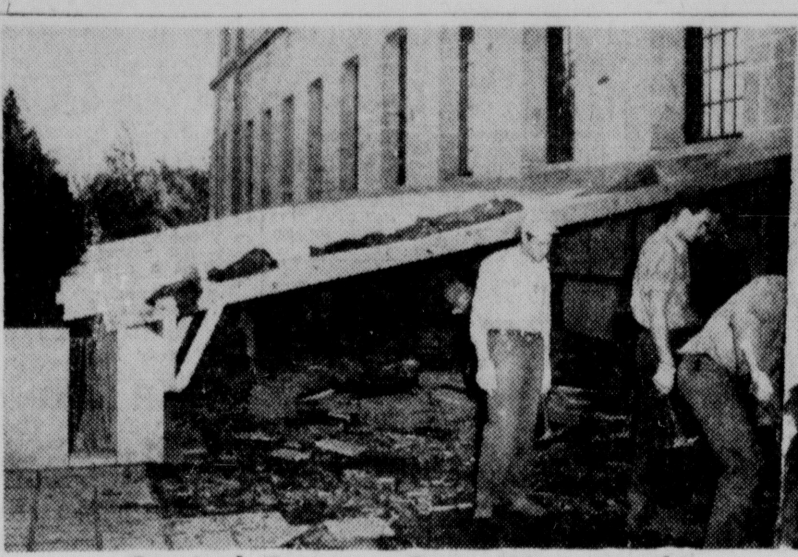
That the bankers approved Humphrey's reassurance on this score was clear. They interrupted his speech with applause three times, after each of these three statements:

"It is the definite policy of this administration, through tax reductions, to return to the people for them to spend for themselves all the real savings in government spending which can be reasonably anticipated."

"As I promised at the time, the excess profits tax will expire on Dec. 31, and there will be no request for renewal."

"At the same time an average of 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes is scheduled to go into effect, and it will become effective."

The treasury chief had reassurances for any bankers who



Capitol Terrace Gets 'New Look'

State workmen are shown tearing up the first section of the Capitol building terrace in preparation for putting on roofing in the hopes of stopping water leakage into the offices below. The temporary roof in the background was installed to prevent the offices from being flooded in case of rain. (Star Photo)

might fear a recession caused by surplus industrial capacity, or by the downturn of government spending after a three-year rise.

"That is nothing to shiver about," Humphrey said. "In our great and growing economy some adjustment is constantly going on."

Eisenhower told the bankers that their meeting in the capital gave the government "a very great opportunity for co-operative work in this whole field of finances, and the soundness of money and its circulation and its use."

He assured the delegates that his "is not an administration that thinks it has all the answers."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told the bankers that the administration's farm policy should steer away from centralization of power and "undue dependence on public assistance."

Asserting it is plain that a

Unitarian Group To Hear Sorensen

Ted Sorensen, legislative assistant to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, will discuss "The Changing Scene in Washington" at the Unitarian Laymen's League Sunday night. The 6 p.m. dinner will be held at the church.

Sorensen, University of Nebraska graduate, is the son of C. A. Sorensen, former Nebraska Attorney General.

New faculty members and students at the University of Nebraska will be special guests at the dinner and the 11 a.m. worship services.

The Rev. I. J. Dumas, will discuss the ouster of President D. Stoddard from the University of Illinois in his morning sermon. Dr. Stoddard was national moderator of the American Unitarian Association from Sept. 1, 1948, to Aug. 31, 1950.

Roger V. Dickeson and Walter O. Ernst are supervising the dinner. Faculty sponsors for the services are:

Dr. L. E. Aylesworth, professor emeritus, political science
Dr. Alan P. Bates, sociology
Dr. N. A. Bengtson, physics and geography

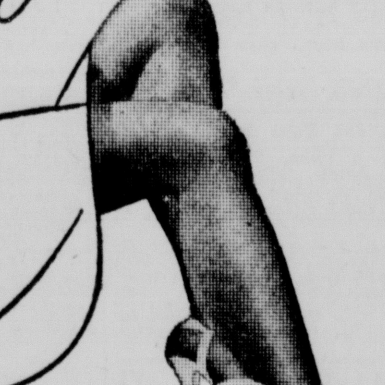
Dr. Madison Brewer, education
Prof. E. Not Davis, anthropology
Dr. Alfred Dombrowski, business
Prof. Ralph Garner, library science
Dr. Frank Glick, social work
Dr. Frank Henzik, education
Prof. L. F. Lindgren, bacteriology
Prof. Ralph Marlette, engineering
Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, criminology
Dr. Albert Schreiner, social work
Dr. Harvey Werner, agriculture

Weather Ahead

The five day weather forecast for Nebraska and Kansas: Temperatures will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal through Saturday. Normal maximum 73 Nebraska, 77 Kansas; minimum 41 west, 47 east in Nebraska; 47 west, 53 east in Kansas. Cooler Thursday and Friday, warming by week end. No precipitation of consequence.

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This is the new-day hand cream with added clearing action. Specially made to fade weathered brown spots. Also fades other discolorations caused by weather or neglect. But that is not all! Esoterica not only keeps hands soft like finest hand cream should—it keeps hands just as white as your skin naturally can be! So discover the surprising whiteness of your own hands. See how clear, how white they can be—often in the first week. When used on neck or face, Esoterica makes a perfect powder base by day—delightfully non-greasy when used at night. Produced in a laboratory that has studied pigment for 25 years—and produced over 75 million jars of pure, fine cosmetics. Thousands gladly paid \$5.00 for Esoterica. Now in mass-production at only \$2.00 for 3-ounce jar. If weathered spots and blotches—darkened skin—spoil the beauty of your face, neck or hands—get Esoterica today. Watch for thrilling results in a few short days.

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Ordinary collars made in three pieces
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